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EDITORIAL.

Notice of Transfer.

When, more than three years ago, the Classical Alumni Association of the Missionary Institute expressed, by resolution, their wish to start a periodical in the interest of the Institute, there was no one willing to assume the financial responsibility of its publication. In this

emergency, when the matter came to our knowledge, we, feeling the need of such a medium to advertise our work, immediately assumed that responsibility and the periodical was issued under the name of THE INSTITUTE JOURNAL. Our work as Principal was so intense that we never could do justice to the Journal. With the gratuitous assis-

tance of the other members of the faculty and the interest taken by several of the most faithful students, we published the monthly for three years—ten numbers a year. This we did at a pecuniary loss of about \$25.00 per annum; but we felt compensated in part by the medium of advertisement it afforded.

But now, since, by the late action of the Board, our relation to the Institution has been changed, we did not feel justified in sustaining that loss any longer and hence offered to transfer the periodical to other hands. Finding a willing party in the persons of Cooper & Wagenseller, editors and publishers of the Middleburgh Post, we have sold, signed over and transferred to them all right, title and interest in the INSTITUTE JOURNAL and bespeak for them the sympathy, interest and assistance afforded us by our friends and patrons.

We desire to express our very sincere gratitude to all our patrons, assistants and friends, who afforded us so efficient aid, amid our overwhelming labors while in the Principalship, in getting out the Journal each month. We shall still appear in occasional articles in the columns as requested by the editors and proprietors to whom, as our own students, we wish all success,

J. R. DIMM.

SALUTATORY.

With this issue of the JOURNAL begins a new era in its history. For three years it has been successfully conducted by Dr. J. R. Dimm. Now it has been transferred to the publishers of the Middleburgh Post, both of whom are graduates of Missionary Institute. We assume the editorial mantle with becoming modesty, yet with sufficient zeal and interest in our Alma Mater to warrant such an undertaking. In fact without sufficient interest in "Old Missionary," we are sure the management of this paper would not have been undertaken. Hence, it is with a just and fitting pride that we undertake to wield the most powerful pen at our command in the interest of an institution which has just launched upon the waters of a college career. With a new building, an increased faculty of instructors, and the power to confer degrees, the institution has a promising future.

Back of this institution stands the Alumni Association, a strong and sturdy band. The graduates have embarked upon life's great ship, some in one channel, others in another. They individually and severally represent all the important callings of life and are scattered over every portion of this continent and some have wandered to foreign climes to seek for heathen souls and

interest in their eternal salvation. In this class of Alumni are persons who have acquired position and influence, some even distinction and power.

We are glad to have for our readers such intelligent persons and in making our editorial bow, we do it with all the dignity and grace due the army of JOURNAL readers.

We submit this Monthly Magazine to all the old readers and to many new ones with the hope that the information imparted from time to time will make the JOURNAL a welcome visitor to every fireside. With these few words we introduce ourselves and a new editorial staff whose names will be found at the head of the editorial column.

The March of Progress.

Every institution has its struggles. Long and difficult they often seem to be. Our Alma Mater is no exception. The strong competition by State Normal Schools endorsed by the Commonwealth is killing private enterprise. We need more Academies and better Colleges and these institutions should not be considered as rivals to the State Normal Schools. Their work is entirely different and borders so little on the curriculum of the other that all thought of competition should be obliterated. This would be so if every thing were properly

understood. Here is where the difficulty arises. False impressions get afloat. A student of one of the State Normal Schools asked a Franklin and Marshall man whether college graduates could enter the Junior class of the Normal Schools. Similar expressions might be cited to illustrate the erroneous impressions entertained by the populace concerning the relative amount of work done by the different classes of institutions. It appears that because the state lends support to Normal Schools and legalizes their diplomas as valid teachers' certificates, the impression gets sent broadcast that they do the greatest amount of work.

It is right and proper that the state should provide special preparation for the support and maintenance of the public schools, but it might not go amiss to appropriate a few dollars to promote the higher educational institutions. It would at least tend to kill some of the sharp competition and do away with the constant struggle of private enterprises in maintaining Academies and Colleges. It requires a large endowment to run a college properly. We presume that it is useless to hope that the state will lend support to Academies and Colleges. Only a few years ago, an effort was made to pass a law that the diplomas of all private schools be placed

on an equality with those from State Normal Schools if the students of these private schools stood a satisfactory examination before a committee furnished by the Department of Public Instruction. The effort was a failure and there was no valid reason for it. Of course, College diplomas are now recognized after three years' successful service in the public schools. This is making an extraordinary exaction, but it is approaching what should be done.

If private enterprise shall live and flourish, it is necessary to have back of them a strong individuality and some cash. Bucknell University struggled a long time before her endowment came. Probably some charitably-inclined person will some day pour forth his alms and give to Missionary Institute what she needs—an endowment. The March of Progress requires it. Will it come?

Editorial Squibs.

All accounts for back subscription have been placed in the hands of Cooper & Wagenseller for collection. Those who are in arrears will please remit and in that way promote the interests of the JOURNAL. This paper heretofore has been published at a loss and an effort will be made to make it self-sustaining.

The JOURNAL appears this month with a new editorial staff. Only

one editor has been chosen from each society. The Theological Department has also elected a representative. Some slight change will be made in the arrangement. The society correspondence will be placed under a proper heading as well as the other departments. Both societies, we understand, will provide themselves with a "cut" appropriately engraved to be placed at the head of their respective columns.

The September number has been slightly delayed on account of the lateness of the transfer of the JOURNAL to the present publishers. The October issue will come out about the 10th. We promise the readers to have the paper out regularly on the 10th of each month. In view of this promise, we must be strict with our correspondents. All matter intended for publication must reach us promptly on the first day of the month. If it does not reach us at that time we will not be responsible for its publication, and the various departments will know where to put the censure. Hence, since we promise systematic work on our part, we will expect it of our correspondents.

We invite articles on all important subjects from Alumni, students and others.

The mentioning of nicknames or simply christian names will be discontinued. The allusion to events

which can not be fully explained in these columns will be abandoned. We apologize for such violations in this issue. It is our desire to place this magazine on an equality with other college publications and so we must avoid indignities.

Miscellaneous Items.

Rev. John J. Minimier, a member of the Theological class of '91, who has been preaching at Liverpool for three years, favored the people at Middleburgh with a very acceptable sermon on September 16.

The prospects for a hustling Football team are promising. The readers of the JOURNAL will hear later of our conquest and defeats.

Dr. J. R. Dimm, Professor of Greek, etc., was sick during the middle of September.

The increase of the library in the last two years is very encouraging to all friends of the Institute.

A large number of books have recently been received from Prof. L. A. Gotwald of Wittenberg Seminary.

Among recent donors have been Hon. S. P. Wolverton, L. L. D., Gen. P. S. Gobin, Bernard Pick, D. D., Ph. D., Capt. Dan. Christian, S. M. Murray, Rev. J. A. Wirt, Rev. P. Born, D. D.

Valuable works have been re-

ceived from the library of Rev. I. Irvine, deceased, in accordance with the desire of this excellent brother, and some by purchase from the library of the late Dr. C. A. Hay.

Prof. J. R. Dimm, D. D., is curator in charge of all special articles of curious, historical and educational interest and value that belong to the Institute. Friends can aid greatly by sending any specimens of minerals, coins, relics or curios of any sort that may have interest and educational value.

From authors like Rev. A. J. F. Behrends, D. D., J. B. Reimensnyder, D. D., Prof. Everett, D. D., Josiah Strong, D. D., and P. Anstadt, D. D., we have received copies of their valuable works. These with others make a number of goodly rows of excellent works as our late additions.

Friends of the school can aid very much by sending books, or often better still, by sending the means with which serviceable books can be bought. The literary societies have good libraries. The general library of the Institute now numbers about 3000 volumes. The library room in the new building will have shelving for from 7000 to 10,000 volumes, and can easily be increased.

Prof. R. L. Schroyer, '88 has lately received the permanent teach-

er's certificate now issued by the State to college graduates who have taught since graduation three years or more in public schools. His certificate is No. 75. That received some time since by Supt. Manhart, '75, is No. 25.

On the fifth inst., the members of the faculty spent a very pleasant evening at the residence of Supt. Manhart. The special occasion of their being called together was the fifth anniversary of his marriage. The presence of the wives and other members of the families of the professors added greatly to the pleasure of the evening.

The flooring is all down on the first and second floors of the new building also the recitation rooms are being completed. We hope to be able to move into our new home in a few months.

The foot-ball season has begun and we expect to celebrate our advent to a college by placing a strong team in the field. Our team will be as strong, if not stronger than we have ever had before. A description and qualifications of the players will appear in our next publication.

F. J. Matter has returned to school. He married a wife and could not get here sooner. Congratulations, Frank.

J. C. Fasold, '93, has returned to take Junior and Senior years at

his Alma Mater.

We are sorry to note the illness of Dr. J. R. Dimm, who has had a severe attack of neuralgia for almost a week. But after a painful operation he is gaining his usual health and we hope will soon be able to hear his classes.

Mr. Bergeman of the Seminary preached a very eloquent sermon on Sunday evening, September 16th, in the Evangelical Lutheran church in of this place.

With a Junior class of nine, Missionary Institute ought to feel proud when she considers that many of our large colleges have started with a Junior class consisting of three or four members. Let the good work go on.

The Tennis club has scraped the sod for a new court and now have an excellent place to display skill and celerity.

A great many of the students and some of the professors have been trying their luck at fishing, since Dr. Hartman caught a string of bass weighing seven pounds a few weeks ago.

The Philosophian Literary Society.

This is a new department. For the first time in the history of the JOURNAL do we speak for ourselves. Neither was it because of our ina-

bility to speak nor weakness in numbers, for we open our work this fall transferring to the ex-active roll thirty-six names and yet retain a membership of forty, soon to be greatly increased; but it was because no space was given us. We enter gladly into this new sphere of development and trust we may always be able to please our readers. Our notice to join in the work of this JOURNAL came so late that we are only able to make your acquaintance in this number. By the outcoming of the next number we will have a beautiful cut to head our column and more interesting lines for you to read.

The contractor for the new building, John L. Miller of Sunbury, who by the way, we are proud to own as an honorary member of Philo, tells us that in a month or two the new hall will be completed. This is encouragement indeed, for our old hall is full to overflowing. With all these things looming up before us we continue under our motto, NON FESTINATO, NON CESSATO.

LOCALS.

Foot ball.

The new building is rapidly going toward its destiny.

It seems very strange to see so many new faces in our faculty. We hope that all things will work together for the greatest good.

The appliances for steam heating have been placed all through the old building. This will relieve the students of a great deal of work and inconvenience.

A noble deed! Some one repaired the boardwalk on Pleasant Street.

The faculty and families of the institution joined in the celebration of the Wooden Wedding of Supt. Manhart and wife. They all owe their sincere thanks to the host and hostess for the pleasant evening's entertainment furnished them.

The dark clad "Angel of Death" has lately placed beneath the sod two of Selinsgrove's citizens, Miss Mabel Wagenseller, a young lady, highly respected by all who ever knew her, and Mr. J. K. Davis, Sr., an elderly, revered and wealthy citizen.

Fruit close by the building, is growing scarce.

Our Tennis club is still in a flourishing condition.

We received several broadshouldered, daring men who look as though they might be foot-ball players.

The cows of town should be kept off the campus.



Clio Society.

As every scholastic year begins, there exists, between the two societies, a spirit of rivalry. Although not of the boisterous and malicious nature that we see exhibited in some colleges, yet just enough to act as an incentive to greater activity; a grand and elevating rivalry which calls forth notes of praise on every side. This spirit was clearly seen and felt this year, and when the storm of battle had ceased the Clio society had nine new men for her membership list. Those names that were proposed last week were as follows: C. H. Hoffman, Port Trevorton; Mark Burns, Selinsgrove; Edgar Wingard, Altoona; Earnest Zimmerman, Mahanoy City; W. F. Lyons, Ashland; Geo. E. Ritter, Freeburg; M. A. Henninger, Philadelphia; W. C. Dreese, York Springs and W. H. Derr, Williamsport. With this start in new membership, Clio has very fair prospects for this year.

The smiling countenance of H. C. Michaels, '94 of Sunbury, was seen on Clio's rostrum, behind the "Spike" last Friday evening. Mr. Michael is always greeted with smiles and applause.

Rev. D. E. McClain and wife of Avoca, New York, attended a Clio meeting Friday, September 5th.

September 14th was election

night in Clio and the following officers were elected: Pres. L. D. Russel; Vice Pres. F. J. Matter; Rec. Sec. W. A. Wolgemuth; Sec. Geo. Goss; Lib. J. D. Bogar; Critic, S. B. Hare; Asst. Critic, C. R. Streamer; Editor, W. H. Mor-eis; Factotum, F. R. Wagner.

Theological Notes and Personals.

The class this year numbers eleven, and it is rumored that H. C. Michael, '94, may come to complete the dozen.

A new era has dawned in the history of this department. Three ladies in the persons of Misses Catherine Ehrhart, '82, and Mary Burkhart, '94, also Mrs. Gilbert, now appear regularly in the class on Church History. This new field will certainly not be barren of rich fruitage since it prepares each lady to be an excellent "helpmeet" for some young divine and is a strong inducement to young men to assume the matrimonial tie.

The class of '94 of the collegiate department had its record of blissful singleness broken by the inclinations of F. J. Matter who recently took unto himself a wife, Miss Gertrude Ott. Mr Matter is now a member of this department.

Indications are that Mr. Rearich, '94, also a divinity student will soon follow in the foot-prints of Matter.

W. I. Redcay, '94, is also with us and is doing good work save that as usual he writes long and numerous letters home to Mamma.

G. E. Hipsley, a former student of Gettysburg and a new admission to this class, was sent to fill the pulpit of Rev. Wamer of Northumberland.

The athlete of this season is found in the person of "Tutor Smith" whose agility in the tennis field is something wonderful.

Rev. F. P. Manhart is Professor of Church History this year.

Studentville can now boast of three new families, namely those of Courtney, Gilbert and Hipsley.

The method adopted by Prof. Yutzky in the presentation of Catechetics is a very satisfactory one, and the theses to be written by the members of the class on themes relative to catechetical work will certainly be productive of excellent results.

This department will be represented hereafter by C. D. Russel.

Susquehanna University.

BY P. BERGSTRESSER, D. D.

That is the name suggested by your Washington correspondent to be given to the Missionary Institute at Selinsgrove, Pa. It would indeed be a beautiful and appropri-

ate name for that rising seat of learning.

1. Because Susquehanna Female College is, as it were, already merged into the Missionary Institute, and co-education is carried on there very successfully. Let the daughters of our Church have enlarged facilities for education, which a university would necessarily furnish.

2. Because the Missionary Institute has had from its beginning a university charter, which was a wise provision and forethought in its founders, who in their enlarged faith looked for great and glorious development for this institution in the future.

3. Because the University would become a central point around which the vast resources of the Lutheran Church along the noble Susquehanna might be made to revolve. We well remember the day of small things for our Church in that region. But we are told not to despise the day of small things. We had first the Susquehanna Conference of the East Pennsylvania Synod, but now we have the Susquehanna Synod, no mean synod, and destined to be one of the first in East Pennsylvania. The University would necessarily, like the Church, be a matter of growth.

4. Because Selinsgrove is our native place, and we personally feel much interested in the welfare of the Missionary Institute, having

confidence in its management for the unequivocal position which its leaders and friends have taken on the great questions of our Evangelical Lutheran Church, and having been one of its first teachers, when the school was still held as an academy in the schoolhouse back of the Lutheran Church, which is now used as a sexton's house. That teaching was done in the Sophomore summer of our college course, when we had to do a little extra work to get through. We vote for the Susquehanna University.—LUTHERAN WORLD.

Helpful Hints for Thoughtful Students

STUDY.—Whatever you do or not do, learn to think. Think long, think hard, think accurately. Don't go round on crutches; learn to think for yourself. Think on your feet. Think out of doors. Keep your eyes open. Make everything about you a subject of thought. Think clear through a thing. Think down to the bottom of a subject. Don't be afraid of hard things. Hard things are good for folks. Greek and Calculus make mental muscle. Keep a clear head by keeping a sound body.

HEALTH.—Drink plenty of pure water—hot or cold. Breathe deep draughts of fresh air. Bathe frequently. Exercise freely. Walk to

the woods. Nature will soothe your mind and refresh your body. Do not worry. Do not eat too much. Eat slowly. Eat digestible food. Eat nourishing food. Don't forget to bath. Conserve your strength; you will need it all. Keep clear of gluttony, dyspepsia and the blues.

MORALS.—Be a man. Be a woman. A gentleman or a lady is one who intuitively avoids giving others pain. Never get offended. Never go about asking for explanations as to what some one said about you. Don't get the big head. Be humble. Be kind. Be sympathetic. Be pleasant. Scatter sunshine. Be agreeable. Don't be coarse. Don't be rude. Don't be boorish. Learn to say no, but learn to say it sweetly.

RELIGION.—Read the Bible. There is no book like it. If you want poetry, read the Bible. If you want romance, read the Bible. If you wish profound thought, read the Bible. Yes, read the Bible, then obey it. Hear all the preaching you can. Take it in. Work it out. Be good. Not only be good, be very good. Why not? Keep away from sin. Don't be afraid to talk with God. Talk with him more. Then wait long enough for him to speak to you. Don't live for yourself. Don't be ashamed of being like the best man the world has ever seen. Do as he did; live for God and your brother.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.—Cultivate a big soul. Get that big soul stirred with big thoughts ; then open your mouth and let them pour out. Talk to the point—stop when you reach it. Use small words. Use strong words. There is not so much danger about the words if you have the thoughts. Say what you mean. Say it as you mean it. Don't put on. Be true. Be yourself. Don't ape some one else and make a fool of yourself. Don't try to be sharp. Native wit is good. Put on wit is abominable. Say your best things first—then stop. Quit your bombast. Just talk to folks. Make your words like bullets. Aim at a mark. Hit it.—Rev. A. W. Newlin, Ph. D., in *Epworth Herald*.

Chaucer, a Teacher of Morals.

Geoffrey Chaucer, a communer with nature, is also a powerful factor in teaching morals. More good can be accomplished in teaching morals by taking a moderate stand and requiring the fulfilment of that degree, than in making a higher requirement and ideal that none can fully attain.

Chaucer, in all his writings, actuated by a strong desire to benefit his fellow man, seemed to realize the power of this method. His simplicity of style, in his chosen language, accomplished more real good than he himself realized. He

was oratorical, inasmuch as he was vivid, brilliant, and forcible in his manner of expression. His oratorical tendencies, though used in behalf of morality, was not embellished at the expense of truth.

Being a lover of nature and longing to spend much of his time in communing with it, he was inspired with a deep feeling of ethical responsibility and this instilled into his fervent breast noble principles of lofty themes. Being himself filled with the keen sense of moral obligation, his writings abounded with it. You can see it teeming in the description of every character in his famous *Canterbury Tales*. Though he briskly speaks of other qualities, he never forgets to allude to the moral side of a character, and often transports you to it suddenly and unexpectedly. This ethical tendency is the underlying principle of his teaching, even while treating of other matters. While some may criticise him for the introduction of vulgar expressions and indecorous allusions, his works can not be set aside without a serious loss to the literary world and even to those who are seeking a higher standing of morality.

His simplicity of style and clearness in his manner of expression render his teaching far more valuable than is any compendium of bombastic expressions. His teach-

ings are all based on lofty morals. What better exhibition of manly principles do we expect to find in any person than that of the young parson who taught first by example and then by precept?

Chaucer, with his powerful intellect, and with his wise application of skill, exerted a wonderful influence for good, not only among the people of his age, but also upon those of succeeding generations, and his power will live as long as the English language is spoken. His energy, ambition, and application, too, afford a stately example for teaching a moral that can well be impressed upon the entire race. Extensive, indeed, is the influence of Chaucer, as a teacher of morals; and may his works ever continue to receive the approbation they so richly merit. W.

Shakespeare vs. Bacon.

Literary circles have been considerably agitated for the past few months over the claims of Dr. Orville W. Owen of Detroit, Mich. The authorship of the Shakespearian dramas has already long been questioned, but now Dr. Owen puts forth the assertion that he has found the proof. The author has kindly furnished us with Vols. I, II and III of "Sir Francis Bacon's Cipher Story." It was the privilege of the writer, during the last

teacher's institute in Perry county, to present a paper defending the authorship of Shakespeare. In the absence of positive proof, we are reluctant to believe that Shakespeare did not write the plays so long attributed to his pen.

From the cipher, Dr. Owen interprets that Sir Francis Bacon is the author of the following: "William Shakespeare, Robert Green, George Peel and Christopher Marlow's stage plays; The Fairy Queen, Shephard's Calender, and all the works of Edmund Spenser; The Anatomy of Melancholy of Robert Burton, The History of Henry the Seventh, The Natural History, The Interpretation of Nature, The Great Instauration, Advancement of Learning, The De Augmentis Scientiarum, Our Essays, and all the other works of our own."

It is no wonder that literary people are moved. It is a sweeping and startling discovery. The cipher that Dr. Owen used is from the folio of 1623. It was photographed some years ago from a copy in the British Museum; and can now be bought in the original size for about \$60.

The subject of the authorship merits a more extended discussion than our space permits. All shades of opinion have been expressed, but in the face of a cipher, it becomes a most difficult matter to sustain

Shakespeare as the writer of dramas.

We would like to ask Dr. Owen, 1st, Why Lord Bacon did not give us better poetry in the writings we truly know to be his. 2nd, Why Bacon did not make the discovery of the circulation of blood known as a matter of scientific interest instead of concealing it in a cypher.

The book is published by the Howard Publishing Company, Detroit, Mich., and the cipher story is worthy of a careful consideration.

Alumni Notes.

Rev. Glover '86 spent a few days in Selinsgrove recently.

Prof. John Woodruff, '88 is the newly elected President of Palatine College, Myerstown, Pa. We congratulate the Prof. on his election.

Profs. Geo. E. Fisher, '88, R. Lloyd Schroyer, '88 and Oden C. Gortner, '90 are teaching in the positions formerly occupied by them.

Prof. C. P. Bastian, '92, graduated at Pennsylvania College and is now teaching in the Minney schools.

John S. English, '92, is the newly elected Principal of the Millhiem Academy.

Prof. Warren L. Kauffman, '90, has been elected a member of the Faculty of the Central High School, Harrisburg, Pa.

Rev. Wilton Clyde Dunlap, '89, has been installed pastor of the Duncannon charge. Wilton has taken unto himself a wife and enjoys life as a benedict.

Wm. A. Haas, '88, one of the ablest mechanics in the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia, brought his newly made bride to Selinsgrove to visit Rev. Haas at the Reformed parsonage.

Chas. W. Herman, '83, will likely have an excess of 800 majority in the election for Assemblyman from Snyder county.

Dr. William H. Ulsh, '88, is practicing his profession at Hazleton.

Charles O. Gangler, '93, has been re-elected Principal of the schools at Shamokin Dam.

John O. Yoder, '94, Globe Mills, Pa., has matriculated as a Junior at Bucknell University.

The Alumni should lend a helping hand to the JOURNAL. We want to make it a better and larger magazine. This month we have used a better quality of paper. If the patronage will warrant it, we will use a still better quality of paper and a neater cover. Send in your subscriptions and ask your friends to join you.

Alumni of both departments of Missionary Institute should lend a

helping hand to the JOURNAL. This paper was started largely through the influence of the Alumni Association and it should be the means of keeping each other informed of our Alma Mater and of our former school associates. In view of this, graduates should send us word informing us of their location and occupation. Address, THE INSTITUTE JOURNAL, Middleburgh, Pa.

Additional Locals.

The Junior class, is at present, composed of the following eight persons : R. E. Crist, S. B. Hare, W. B. Lahr, H. C. Michael, C. A. Miller, Chas. R. Streamer, of the class of '94 ; and J. C. Fasold and W. B. Ulrich of '93.

On Friday evening, September 21, there were nine persons initiated as active members of the "Clio" Society. There are still four more to be initiated at the next meeting, September 28th.

Messrs Guiney and Guss, of the Seminary at Gettysburg, were here circulating among their many friends recently, looking after their own interests.

Prof. Hartman has been elected manager of the foot-ball team. Mr. Hipsley, formerly of the Gettysburg team, is to be coacher. With the material we have on hand we ought to have a good team this year.

The members of the Excelsior Boarding Club were given a "big time," on Saturday evening, September 15, at the home of Mr. Mat-ter. The boys are anxiously waiting for the next marriage feast.

Lawn tennis seems to be attracting much attention of late. The boys have fitted up a nice court in the lower campus.

There are twelve male and three female students in the Theological Department this year.

Dr. Dimm suffered greatly from a bealing in his lower jaw and for over a week was compelled to remain in doors. His classes were heard by him at his home, hence no time was lost. We are glad to say the Dr. is now able to be about and attend to duty.

The class of '94 is represented at Bucknell by F. C. Fisher, T. R. Taggart and J. O. Yoder ; Gettysburg by G. O. Ritter and R. C. Smith ; Wittenburg by C. E. Frontz and W. D. Guss. We wish them all success in their work and only regret that they did not return here.

Melon parties may be seen wending their way toward the river almost every evening. The boys generally return laden with melons for a feast in their rooms.

The Y. M. C. A. is progressing

this year. Several new members were taken in recently. Rev. Yutzky preached an able sermon to us on "Character Building."

C. R. Streamer is our authorized agent at the building. Hand your names and money to him. Every student should get his college paper. The number of subscribers this year exceeds that of last year. We want to double our subscription list in order to make the paper self-sustaining.

The Foot-Ball season is now open and the wide-awake athlete will be on his college campus developing his physical powers in order to do better mental work. It is to be regretted that more care is not taken during games in order to avoid injuries. Foot-Ball is the leading American sport and students should exercise moderation.

Exchanges.

Our notices from exchanges this month will necessarily be small owing the fact that they failed to reach this office, having been sent to Selinsgrove. Our exchanges will hereafter address their papers to Middleburgh, the office of publication for the use of the Editor in Chief. We shall be pleased to welcome all the former exchanges of this paper and we hereby send greeting to all editorial boards with

whom this paper comes in contact. We trust our intercourse may be pleasant and agreeable.

"The Buff and Blue" contains a short spicy editorial which pictures very vividly that class of college students who can never lay claim to the title of scholar. We trust it may be widely read.

"Shall I brain him?" cried the hazer,
And the victim's courage fled,
"You can't; it's a Freshman,
Just hit him on the head." *H. G. C.*

It goes against an old man's grain to find his son sowing wild oats, drinking rye and getting corned.

It takes a peculiar construction of man to walk up a stream, fish rod in hand, and never bait his breath.

Colonel Breckenridge is out of politics and Madeline Pollard has abandoned a stage career. Thanksgiving day will be heartily celebrated this year.

In an able editorial in "The Carolinian" strong hits are made in reference to all colleges affording a regular gymnasium instructor not taken from the student body. We are glad to see the aggressive spirit manifested by our contemporary of the "sunny south." The ancient Grecian idea of education is being revived everywhere, and we predict a marvellous change in college education which will place more

stress on physical culture.

\$100,000 are offered to the University of Chicago, by Mr. Martin A. Ryerson of that city, provided the additional sum of \$400,000 is raised before July 1st, 1894. Mr. John D. Rockefeller agrees, if this \$500,000 is secured, to add an equal sum, thus making available for the uses of the University the grand total of \$1,000,000. This will make Mr. Rockefeller's gifts amount to \$3,250,000.

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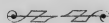
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GEO. W. WAGENSELLER, A. B., Editor in Chief.

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EDITORIAL

Foot-Ball.

The Foot-Ball season is now in active progress. Comment on both sides of this question is indulged in by the press. There is no harm in playing foot-ball as long as it is not indulged in to excess. Excess always brings bad results. Foot-Ball is the most invigorating sport that

is indulged in by Americans to-day. No first class college is without its foot-ball team. The impetus it affords cements the bond of union among the students as nothing else can. The success of the team is shared alike by all the students and its failure gives an opportunity for consolation one to another. The average American youth selects that

college for his Alma Mater which is known in the world of sports. Foot-Ball awakens in the youth more vigor and thrills him with greater fervor than can be done through any other medium. The exhibition of physical strength and the application of genius in vying with opponents affords a feeling and an interest so intense that can not be aroused in any other way. No harm can result in fostering this animation. When the rules of the game are rigidly observed an accident rarely occurs. Most injuries are inflicted in practice games when there is laxity in the observance of rules.

We believe that more effective work can be done in acquiring skill and ability in the Foot-Ball arena by the organization of a league. It is possible to organize a Central Pennsylvania Foot-Ball League composed of four or five teams. Let each team pay \$10.00 and at the end of the season the team winning the most victories should receive the whole amount of money, or a pennant to be purchased with that money. A schedule of games should be arranged so that each team would play with every other team in the league.

We would suggest the following teams for the League: Missionary Institute, Central Pennsylvania College, (New Berlin, Pa.) Bloomsburg State Normal School, Bucknell Academy, Dickinson Seminary,

(Williamsport) and others. Special rules should be adopted at the organization of the League providing that no one be allowed to play in any League contest except he be a regularly matriculated student taking at least 15 hours' recitations each week. This is necessary in order to avoid the introduction of professional players. Umpires and referees should be selected from disinterested colleges and every precaution taken to avoid trouble from any and every source.

The above suggestions are given with a view to bringing the matter up for consideration and, we trust, for adoption. The experiment, we believe is worth trying. More interest will be awakened in the contests, more love will be awakened in the student for his school and the intercourse between the students of the various institutions will have a beneficial influence. The development of the body dare not be neglected if the mind is to be strengthened. Awake, ye athletes, be up and doing! Let the outside world know you are alive and up to the interests of all first class Colleges!

Little Things of Life.

In the press and bustle of great problems in which the world of to-day delights to find itself, we are in danger of forgetting some of the minor graces of life, and forgetting

the little things in our admiration for the big ones. The questions and issues now perplexing minds of the hour are so vital, so important, that they overshadow other matters which the mind feels it can easily drop without loss, and which relate only to the commonplaces of daily existence.

The law of compensation, too, has something to do with this. Little things, unimportant things, have hitherto overshadowed large questions, and many things essential to the welfare of the human race are now, for the first time, being openly and intelligently discussed. In former years a mere mention of them was enough to cause their instant banishment as social topics, and trivialities were exalted into their places. It is but natural that more intelligent recognition, and a sense of greater mental freedom in discussing and studying all living conditions, should result in an exaggeration as great in its way as the former restriction.

But allowing for all this, it does not follow that the little things are worth no respectful notice. From one point of view they are more important than the great things, since the small affairs constitute the larger portion of life, and few men and women, comparatively, are called on to think the great thoughts or do the great deeds. It is, doubtless, of infinitely more value to the

race to have the doctrines of heredity understood and put in practice, than to understand thoroughly, and never disobey, the rules of polite etiquette, yet, in the long run, as much of the real happiness of daily life depends upon kindly courtesy as upon the transmission of bodily health and vigor.

Perhaps the real problem, after all, is whether there are any little things in life. Sometimes we call great that which is only rare, and little that which is really great, but has long been familiar. Happiness is the end and aim of life. Health, strength, ambition, energy, talent—all are used in the search for happiness. A cheerful person, who tones up the spirits and brightens the lives of all around him, may be doing as important a work as the man who, by close scientific study, dispels the visible dark with floods of electric light.

Many great things, too, are simply the accumulation of little things. Of no apparent importance singly, in the aggregate they are productive of splendid results. They furnish foundations, they provide opportunities, they help to smooth away difficulties, they do a commonplace work that yet is necessary to a higher development. The little things of life are not to be despised. The genuine philosopher respects them, and, were the world to follow the philosopher's example, it would be a better, a wiser and a richer world.

The Danger in Old Books.

— —

An argument against free school-books as well as against the purchase of second-hand schoolbooks, has been furnished by Dr. McCullom, one of the city physicians of Boston.

The prevalence of diphtheria in the public schools of Boston, resulting one day in thirteen deaths, has drawn attention to the fact that many of those pupils used second-hand books, which had come from the touch of previous pupils. Dr. McCullom states emphatically that disease may be contracted from schoolbooks, and that he personally does not believe in the system of the cities and towns providing books for the pupils, on that account. Diphtheria, scarlet fever and all contagious diseases may be contracted in this way. Leading German physicians have made experiments on this very line. They have tested books by turning over the leaves, with a finger dipped in the mouth and one perfectly dry. In the case of the dry finger the doctors find little cause for danger, but in the other case there is great liability that disease will be conveyed to the end of the finger, and thence into the esophagus.

Dr. McCullom says that mild cases of disease among children are numerous, where the parents even do not know their children are suf-

fering from a contagious disease, but where the danger of conveyance to other children is just as great as in a more virulent case. School-books may easily become receptacles of bacilli without any one's knowing the fact. There is really no method of disinfecting books save by intense heat, and that destroys the book as well as the bacilli. The only way to get rid of the danger is to destroy at once the books that have been in families where there has also been any contagious disease.

There may be economy in a second-hand schoolbook, but there is no economy in the funeral that follows.

Education of Women.

—

All ages are confronted with questions of great import, and the present era is not an exception. Among the loftier impulses of human activity, is the constant and growing desire among the people for the higher education of their women. This impulse, though first asserting itself a quarter of a century ago, has now a firm grasp upon the leading intellectual lights of our age.

It is consistent with reason, that, having the same nature, women hold have the same right to intellectual culture and development as man. Women should be allowed to take a college course, if they so

elect. They have been the mothers of all our great men and our present belief is that all men of genius must be nurtured and nursed by the soothing influence of a feminine hand. If an illiterate woman can beget and instruct youths to become men of wisdom, how much more can we expect of women who have mental endowments equal to the loftiest attainments of men? The estimate of woman is the test of civilization. She is truly the mother of the race. All her intellectual tendencies, all her moral propensities, her Christian character, her exalted virtues and her loving example, the coming generations will inherit; and in the same way vice likewise will permeate the youth with degrading proclivities. All the culture and intellectual refinement added to the qualities of good women, must ultimately result in improving the race,—in making it more nearly that which our Creator intended it to be.

The higher institutions for the education of women are making good women better wives and wiser mothers; are exalting dutiful servants to the height of active and loving companions. Besides, they are adding to their race an everlasting token of gratitude in their earnest endeavors to ameliorate human depravity. To more effectively enhance the interest of the women's

cause, educational institutions have been founded on a lofty scale and compare well with the progress of Harvard and Yale. If the onward movement continues for the next century as it has done for the past twenty five years, incalculable advancement must result.

In addition to improving the condition of the female sex and raising them to a higher plane of intellectual and moral training, we are laying the foundation for a nobler race. We are implanting in them that discipline and training, which, when diligently considered and judiciously exercised in the practical calling of life, must finally terminate in the production of good, sound, strong and healthy youths, upon whose shoulders, later in life, we can safely place the interests of our nations; in whose hands future generations will be happy to see all schools, colleges and Universities. The world will be glad to know that its ministers, lawyers, physicians and all classes of men are stalwart and robust, physically, morally and mentally.

While the higher education of women for the practical duties of life may not alone be able to attain the most desirable conditions of humanity, yet its influence in that direction is so important that the consideration of it must not be disregarded. We certainly look to the future with the fondest hopes that the interest in this

direction may continue to increase even more than in the past. W.

Landmarks in the History of the Institute.

1.—It originated in the mind and heart of Rev. Benjamin Kurtz, D. D., L. L. D., and its establishment was urged by him for years in the Lutheran "Observer" of which he was editor.

2.—Under the leadership of Dr. Kurtz, the Maryland Synod in 1856 appointed a board of trustees, the ministers being Drs. Kurtz, Anspach, McCron, Butler and Diehl.

3.—It was located at Selinsgrove, Pa. in 1858, the people of Selinsgrove and vicinity generously providing the ground and the building now known as the Selinsgrove Hall.

4.—The charter was secured under Pennsylvania laws, granting all of the powers and privileges of an educational institution of the highest grade.

5.—The Institute from its opening in 1858 had a theological and a collegiate department. In the former, college graduates were received, though other suitable men were specially sought after. In the latter, young men were prepared for the junior class of the colleges and the study of theology, etc.

6.—After a few years, efforts began to be made to secure an endowment for the theological department. They

have been measurably successful and will be made continuously so for both departments.

7.—At the closing of the Susquehanna Female College, ladies were received into the collegiate department.

8.—The Institute was chartered as a school of the Evangelical Lutheran church. The constitution as revised requires of the theological professors a personal adherence to, and obligation to teach in harmony with, the doctrinal basis of the General Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

9.—A new building, large, modern and finely adapted to the general work of a theological seminary and college, is approaching completion.

10.—The collegiate department becomes a college with the granting of the various college degrees to those who satisfactorily complete its courses. The theological department teaches all branches taught in other Lutheran theological seminaries. College graduates and all others of suitable character and sufficient ability to take a theological course and to become efficient pastors are received as students. Women, who wish to prepare for any branch of woman's work in the church, may also study under theological professors.

The ground came from John App; the charter was secured by Rev. S. Doner, D. D., and Col. A. C. Simp-

son; the superintendents have been Rev. B. Kurtz, D. D., L. L. D., Rev. H. Zeigler, D. D., Rev. P. Born, D. D., and Rev. F. P. Manhart, A. M.; the principals have been Rev. P. Born, D. D., Rev. J. B. Focht, and Rev. J. R. Dimm, D. D.

The growth of the Institute, the increase of its endowment, the needs of the church in higher education, the demands of the times for advanced education, the relations of the school to the Lutheran Church and the general community, the development, needs and desires of its special field, the desires of its alumni and other special friends, the convictions of many in the church and elsewhere—all clearly perceived, strongly felt, or urgently expressed—were considered providential indications and led the board at its last meeting to resolve that, in reliance upon divine help, the work and standing of the Institute should be advanced.

Every friend of higher Christian education, in the Lutheran Church at least, may wisely and heartily aid in the upward and onward movements of this noble school. Doubtless the future will then justify the faith of the directors and faculty that it has a broad mission and a noble destiny. In enlarged and improved service to God, His church and His children on earth, she will enjoy to fulfil her high destiny. F. P. M.

Miscellaneous Items.

A chilling look—straw hats.
Found dead in the woods—leaves.
Fall openings—uncovered coal holes.

A good place to settle—the place where you owe money.

The boys are regularly practicing Foot Ball on the campus.

The signs of autumn are everywhere perceptible. The leaves are falling rapidly.

If you need stationery or printing of any kind, you can get it at the Post printing office, Middleburgh, Pa.

George F. Courtney of the Theological Department was licensed to preach. The Central Pennsylvania Conference in session at Lewistown Sept. 26-30 granted this privilege.

Prof. T. C. Houtz attended the Central Penna. Conference in session at Lewistown, Sept. 26-30.

The Harrisburg Boiler and Manufacturing company put the steam heating apparatus in both buildings. They also have the contract for furnishing the hot water apparatus for heating the new bank building at Middleburgh, Pa. S. F. Dunkle, their representative, is a gentleman of the highest repute, prompt in the discharge of his duties and faithful to all parties concerned.

Missionary Institute is well represented in the Board of Education of the General Synod, Rev. M.

Rhoads, D. D. and Rev. H. C. Haitheox, D. D. being the president and secretary, respectively. Dr. Haitheox has represented the interests of this important board before the churches and synods throughout this year. His earnest, suggestive and thoughtful addresses are worthy of the high character of the interests they present. The Institute may well be proud of such alumni.

Rev. E. D. Weigle, D. D. (Col. Dept. '73) is a leading member of the Allegheny Synod. The membership of his church is the largest in the Synod. He is one of the most active and able of its members in synodical deliberations. He was elected a delegate to the next General Synod.

The articles in the "Lutheran World" by Drs. Parson and Bergstresser suggesting the title of Susquehanna University as the new name for the Institute, have called forth many approving responses. Doubtless the board will act wisely when the proper time comes. In the meantime suggestions from friends are in order. Let all friends remember that gifts to the building fund, endowment, library, museum, etc. are needed whether the name shall be college or university. Let what is good be strengthened all along the line.

The West Penna. Synod met Oct. 10th in Chambersburg, the church of which Rev. E. H. Leisenring

(Col. Dept. '71 and Theol. Dept. '76) is pastor. His congregation is large and flourishing.

Rev. S. W. Owen, D. D., (Theol. Dept. '63) will entertain the next General Synod in his large church at Hagerstown. He will celebrate the 25th anniversary of his pastorate at the same time. This church is large and rich. It was served by the founder of the Institute, the venerable B. Kurtz, D. D., L. L. D., for a number of years.

Guss, '94 and Erhard, '97 of Missionary Institute have entered Wittenburg College and have been placed on the foot-ball team.

Rev. J. J. Stonecypher, of Hargetleton, Pa. dropped in to see us for a few days.

George Fraver, center rush on the '93 foot-ball team, paid us a short visit the last week in Sept.

Quite a number of the boys spent Saturday at Lewisburg watching the foot-ball game between Bucknell and Milton.

Latin Professor, J. M. Hantz, has been confined to his room for several days on account of a severe headache. We hope to see him in his place soon.

On Superintendent Manhart's return from a trip recently, he placed quite a number of very valuable books in the College library.

Steam heat in the rooms is a great advantage over using the old stoves.



PHILOSOPHIAN

When we enter Philo's sanctum
After our vacation time,
What a feeling of real pleasure,
As in song our voices chime !

Just a moment's time for greeting,
Then the plans for work begin,
Knowing that by the next meeting
New men must be gathered in.

Then to work. Past victory cheering
On to win yet greater ones.
Onward, upward, without fearing
Philo's boys shall ever come.

But from out our halls are absent
Faces once we loved to see.
Though we miss their presence greatly
Filled indeed their places be.

Though they're absent, yet they're
present—

They with us and we with them,
Yet in person how more pleasant
Should we meet them here again !

—M. M. A.

Often are we told that no education is worth anything unless it enables us to express our thoughts agreeably in words. Frequently do we listen to fluent speakers whose productions sparkle with gems of thought and rhetorical figures. In

their words is an irresistible charm and we love to linger in the sound of their voices. Then it is that we are tempted like Ponce de Leon to seek some magic fountain which will create in us that same ability. But we need not seek it ; we have it in the opportunities afforded by Philo. Those whose faces are familiar in her hall need not be told this. Experience has been their teacher. But those lately taken into this most desirable brotherhood may well plunge in and bathe by being loyal to every duty and by embracing every opportunity to develop their latent powers.

Look before you leap is a good motto for an organization as well as an individual. By leaping at random the leaper is very likely to find himself alighting with both feet in the mud much to the disgust and ridicule of intent observers. It is well to be sure there is good ground to step upon before stepping. Mere supposition is a poor foundation

upon which to act. Appearances are often very deceiving and inferences are not to be taken as authority. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

Our list of active members is still rapidly increasing. The names of those already admitted this fall are too numerous to mention. Among the many who have cast their lot wisely with Philo, we are all pleased to name, Prof. Jno. F. Wagenseller, Mr. Koser, Miss Lucy Hantz and Edgar Wingard of Altoona. The statement concerning Mr. Wingard in the last number of the JOURNAL is true but the action, Mr. Wingard declares, was taken without his permission. Since then he has proven to have a "thinking" of his own and has been fully initiated into Philo.

Theological Notes.

G. L. Courtney was in attendance at the sessions of Central Pennsylvania Synod at Lewistown, Pa.

The monthly meeting of the Missionary Society of the Theological Department, September 28, was enjoyed by the members of the class. Essays, Reports of Missionary and Sunday-school work and Debate constituted the after-noon's program. With this year's increase in membership we look forward to a very pleasant year in our society's work.

M. M. Albeck supplied the Mill-

ville charge on Sunday, Sept. 30th.

The pulpit of Zion's Lutheran Church, Ashland, Pa., was filled by C. E. Smith on Sunday evening, September 23rd.

Married and unmarried men are evenly divided in our department, there being six of each. There is a deadlock whenever the question "Is marriage a failure," presents itself, the married men always falling in with the affirmative.

H. Q. Shadle continues to supply satisfactorily the Pine Creek charge.

Rev. J. I. Stonecypher of Hartleton, Pa., and Rev. Samuel Ulrich made us a short visit, Oct. 2nd.

J. C. Fasold is taking up the practical work of theology in connection with his college course.

At the regular meeting of the Missionary Society, Friday, Sept. 28, the following officers were elected: Pres. H. Q. Shadle; Vice Pres. P. E. Bergeman; Rec. Sec., C. D. Russell; Treasurer, G. L. Courtney; Cor. Sec., H. S. Gilbert; Librarian, W. I. Redey; Critic, W. M. Rearick.

C. E. Smith, who has been on the sick list, is now convalescing.

W. I. Redey was in attendance at the Demorest Gold Medal Contest held at Watsontown, Sept. 20.

Glass is being put into the windows of the new building also the lathers have completed the first floor and are working rapidly on the second.



Jack Frost has come.

Foot ball is the cry.

The fruit season is about over.

Now for the chestnuts !

The time for conventions has arrived. The C. E. State Convention is to be held at York, Oct 17—19; the Y. M. C. A. State Convention at Johnstown, Oct. 19—22, and our district C. E. Convention at Shamokin, Nov. 1—2. Our school will be represented at all of these meetings.

By lot it was decided on Thursday morning that "Clio" should have first choice of the society halls in the new building.

Fred. Wagner paid us a friendly visit in chapel the evening following the departure of his Harrisburg friends. Also Mr. Zimmerman.

The latest additions to "Clio" are, Chas. Spayde, Harrisburg ; W. B. Daniel, Ashland ; Arthur Kessler, Selinsgrove ; W. B. Tharpe, Selinsgrove and Proctor H. S. Gil-

bert, Fredonia. This makes in the consummate 14 new members for "Clio" this year.

Chas. D. Russell supplied very acceptably the pulpit of the Lutheran church at Espy, Pa., on Sept. 23rd.

The plasterers have started to work in the new building.

Choice of a Profession.

We write, by invitation, on "The Salient Points in the Choice of a Profession." To most young men who are aspiring to fill lofty stations in life and have set for themselves high standards of excellence, this choice presents one of the most difficult problems.

A young man, if he has any intention of entering a profession, should, if he can, make an early selection of the one he intends to pursue. This gives him an aim and a purpose at once. It puts an end to aimless living and aimless

study. It sets before the mind an object and a purpose. He can see that his efforts will contribute to his advancement, because he knows them to be in the line of practical utility. His choice will not only give direction to his studies, but will add zeal to his endeavors. His thoughts, his reading and his conversation, as well as his observations, will all crystalize around his elected calling. He knows and feels that every effort in preparation is in the right direction and will contribute to his efficiency in professional life. His mind is open and on the alert to catch all information, to weigh, to examine, to adopt or object all that is floating in the atmosphere, intellectual or practical, around him. The early choice gives the young man an object of life and one which he knows will affect his destiny for all time. J. R. D.

Alumni Notes.

Revs. S. J. Ulrich, '88, of Selinsgrove, and W. C. Dunlap, '89, of Duncannon were ordained by the Central Pennsylvania Synod in session at Lewistown, Sept. 26-30.

Rev. T. B. Birch, '89, was married in September to Miss Sarah C. Himmelreich, daughter of Geo. W. Himmelreich of Cowan, Pa. Rev. and Mrs. Birch will make their future home at Boiling Springs.

Rev. W. C. Dunlap, '89, is serv-

ing the people of Duncannon as their pastor. He has a large and important field to serve.

Rev. Foster U. Gift, Ex-'94, spent this summer at Scranton serving the interests of the Lutheran people in that city. He has again returned to Gettysburg to complete his course.

Rev. J. M. Rearick, Theo. '89, who faithfully served his church at Rebersburg, Centre county, has gone to Centre Hall.

Rev. S. E. Bateman, '85, has charge of one of the most influential churches in Philadelphia and is meeting with much-merited success.

Miss Maud Keller, '86, graduated at Wellesly College in June. Her sister Mabel, '89, is attending school at the same institution.

Dr. Edward B. Cooper, '89, is successfully practicing his profession at Sunbury and Dr. Wm. H. Ulsh, '88, at Hazleton.

Prof. Horton Simpson, '86, has been teaching for several years in Anacostia, a suburb of Washington, D. C.

Emanuel Pawling, '88, who resides at Middleburgh, is reading law with Simon P. Wolverton, Sunbury, Pa.

Alumni should let us know where they are and what they are doing. Your old friends will be glad to hear from you through the JOURNAL.

Walter Oberholtzer, '91, and

Jerome Guss, '91, left on Oct. 1st for Gettysburg Theological Seminary, where they are students. Owing to sickness Mr. Oberholtzer was unable to attend last year, but has again grown well and strong and is determined to make up for lost time.

Rev. John J. Minimier, (Theol. Dept. '91) has declined a unanimous call to the pastorate of the Middleburgh charge.

Education and Prosperity.

That the American people believe an educated man is better able to cope with the world and win success than one whose school days have been few is forcibly demonstrated by the increased attendance in all institutions of learning. Notwithstanding the hard times the number of students admitted to the schools all over the country is greater than for many years. No sacrifice is regarded as too exacting in order that Young America may be well-educated. While the expenditure may seem heavy now, in these hard times, it is in reality bread cast upon the waters which will return in a short time, for an educated community has more safeguards against business calamities than one not so blessed.

Therefore as ever, that one of the most hopeful signs of the times is the increased registry of students at advanced institutions.

Additional Locals.

Subscribe for the JOURNAL.

Mrs. H. H. Priestly the widow of the late Dr. Priestly, was buried at Northumberland on Monday, Oct. 1st. Dr. Priestly is well known among our readers as an eminent philosopher, whose body lies buried near Northumberland with scarcely anything to mark his resting place.

The Societies are both having extensive improvements made in the construction of the new hall.

There were eighteen persons, ladies and gentlemen, walked down to the Aqueduct, for fun—not for fish, last Saturday.

Messrs. Lohr and Streamer took a little jaunt on their wheels recently. They took in the Milton Fair, the game of foot ball between Bucknell and Wyoming Seminary, at Lewisburg and many other minor points of interest.

Messrs. Fisher, Taggart and Wagenseller, of Bucknell University, spent last Saturday and Sunday with their friends here. Welcome boys ! Come again.

Prof. Gilbert and wife were away over Sunday. The Prof. is supplying the Oak Grove charge and is away every other Sunday.

The North Branch Conference was in session Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 9 and 10, at Northumberland, Pa.

The Devotional committee have

gotten out a very neat Calendar for the Y. M. C. A. for the next six months. It contains the topics and leaders for the Sunday after-noon meetings also the names of the officers and committees. Let each member come to the meetings prepared to say something on the subject.

Russell now goes by the name of Prof. since he has been teaching Cæsar. Success to you C. D.

Bogar Bros. were at the Milton Fair on Thursday.

Mr. Horn now manipulates the steam heat. He having taken the place of Mr. Heininger.

Our only living poet, Oliver Wendell Holmes, died at his home, Beverly Farm, Mass., on last Sunday after-noon. He was one of America's foremost litterateurs and poets. Under the title of "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," he gave a unique contribution to modern literature. His reputation was world-wide and he was loved by the whole American people. Who have we in Missionary Institute to rise up and take the "The Autocrat's" place? Don't all speak at once.

It is reported that our foot-ball team will have its first contest with the Bucknell Academy eleven on Saturday, October 13th. Success is our aim.

The Sophomore class now numbers nine. R. E. Boyer has again

entered the class.

H. Q. Shadel is at his home, Williamsport, this week.

W. I. Redcay spent Sunday with his parents at Watsontown.

Prof. Gilbert has charge of the Jr. Prep. Latin class during Prof. Hantz's absence.

D. W. Fasold, of Sunbury, was in our midst Saturday and Sunday, 6th and 7th.

We are having our campus cleaned off and graded—a much needed improvement. Let us try to keep it clean and neat.

Exchanges.

Dickinson has canceled all dates for two weeks to get into shape.

Lehigh's eleven is the strongest that has ever played under the brown and white colors.

The Amherst team is so badly crippled that it will not finish the season's schedule.

The Tiger-Pennsylvania game will in all probability be played at Trenton. The Place will be settled soon.

The following is the list of foot-ball games, Bucknell is scheduled to play this fall, October 13th, Wilkesbarre Y.M. C. A., at Wilkesbarre; October 20th, Franklin and Marshall, Lewisburg; November 3rd, Gettysburg, at Gettysburg; November 7th, Lafayette, at Easton; November 17, Swarthmore, at

Swarthmore; November 29, (Thanksgiving Day) Dickinson, at the State Capitol.

The Yale-Princeton Thanksgiving game is still in doubt. Harvard insists upon having the Harvard-Yale game the Saturday before Thanksgiving, and Yale won't break with her old rivals to meet the Tigers. Captain Hinkey now wants the game to come off December 5th. He wants at least ten days between the two contests.

The Harvard eleven has been strengthened by the return of Waters as half. Big Mackie will probably be induced to play guard for the crimson.

"Shep" Homans, the famous ex-Princeton full back, will this season captain the Englewood, N. J., Field Club team. Homans is a resident of Englewood.

The INSTITUTE JOURNAL is sent to all the Y. M. C. A. Reading Rooms in the state and to the Reading Rooms of about 50 educational institutions.

Cicero once wrote: "I hold that no man deserves to be crowned with honor whose life is a failure. He who only lives to eat and drink and accumulate money is a failure. The world is no better for his having lived in it. He never wiped a tear from a sad face; never kindled a fire on a frozen hearth. I repeat with emphasis that he is a failure, there is no flesh in his heart. He worships no god but gold."

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GEO. W. WAGENSELLER, A. B., Editor in Chief.

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EDITORIAL.

Auxiliaries.

In order to aid the students in promoting historical and scientific research, societies for that purpose should be organized. A chemical and physical society under the direction of the Professor of Natural Sciences would result in a great advantage to the students of Mis-

sionary Institute. A meeting might be held once or twice a month when students and others could present papers on various subjects which should be prepared for the occasion. There are industries in the vicinity of each student's home, that, if properly described, would be interesting to the other members. Experiments and original research

should be encouraged. This will cultivate a taste and a love for lines of work that otherwise might be dormant.

A historical and geological society would fill a useful mission. The history of many events of local interest should be recorded and preserved. Indians formerly settled and lived in these regions and many legends are still fresh in the minds of older citizens, that, if properly recorded, would be preserved. This will in future be much sought after and will be highly prized. There are block houses, indian forts, the graves of philosophers, ex-Governors, and other distinguished men, together with a great deal of information that should be collected and preserved. This is only a brief outline of what may be done and serves as a stimulus to many other suggestions that will naturally arise when the subjects come up for consideration. This will awaken the mind and stimulate thoughtful activity in various lines of research. Let Missionary have its auxilliary societies.

Oliver Wendell Holmes.

In Oliver Wendell Holmes the literature of our country has lost a veteran representative, who may be said to have spanned the whole interval between its first creditable leafage and its ripest flower. It is true that some eminent American

authors, W. H. Prescott, Washington Irving, W. C. Bryant, J. Fenimore Cooper, and Fitz-Greene Halleck, were older than he, having been born in the last century ; but none even of these had caught the popular ear until after the birth of Holmes, which occurred in 1809. As it happened, Poe was born in the same year ; Longfellow and Whittier were but two years older ; Hawthore saw the light in 1804 ; Emerson one year earlier ; Bancroft's natal year was 1800 ; while Motley and Lowell were considerably younger, having been born respectively in 1814 and 1819. If it cannot be said of Holmes, as it may of some other octogenarians, Sophocles, Voltaire, and Tennyson, for instance, that he retained his intellectual vigor almost unimpaired up to his latest hour, it is certain that the papers contributed a few years ago to the new "Scribner's" under the caption of "Over the Teacups" would have given distinction to any writer who had not by his own previous performances in the same line fixed a standard not easily attained.

Outside of the medical profession, in which he was a painstaking, stimulative, and highly respected lecturer and writer, Oliver Wendell Holmes was chiefly known to his countrymen as the maker of occasional and extremely effective verses, from 1829, when he grad-

uated at Harvard College, to 1857-58, when he sent to the "Atlantic Monthly," then just founded, the papers collectively entitled "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table." Poet he was not, according to the modern esoteric definition of the term; but, if we consent to rate him only as a rhetorician in metre and rhyme, we must at least put him somewhere in the class to which Pope, Goldsmith, Crabbe, and Campbell belong. He proved that it was possible to produce a song, which, while not strictly lyrical in treatment, should yet by exquisite felicity of phrase and electric adaptation to the feeling of the hour, shake the hearts and live upon the lips of men. From this point of view, his "Ay, tear her tattered ensign down!" seems not unworthy to be ranked with Campbell's "Ye mariners of England, that guard our native seas."

It was not, however, by his verses, taken as a whole, that Holmes made the deepest impression in his lifetime. Nor is it by them that he is likely to be longest remembered. In "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" it was that he placed himself at a bound on the highest, or near the highest, level of American literature. No doubt these papers, by their discursive range, their lightness of touch, and occasional happy use of interlocutors, recalled the "Noctes Ambro-

sianæ," which Prof. Wilson had contributed to "Blackwood's Magazine." But they were an improvement on the "Noctes." Holmes had not Wilson's overflowing animalism, headlong enthusiasm, and boisterous, almost inebriate hilarity; but he had a more elastic, sensitive, and finished style, keener insight, and much greater breadth and variety of knowledge. Wilson was perhaps the better classical scholar, but of science he knew next to nothing, whereas Holmes was not only an accomplished man of letters, but a trained and expert scientist.

Holmes was thus peculiarly qualified to discuss the questions of deepest interest to the readers of the last half of our century. He brought to their investigation the double gift of technical acquirement and curbed imagination, with which the stargazer of genius approaches the problems of astronomy. Naturally, all the work of assimilation, interpretation, and suggestion to which Holmes applied his literary powers, could not be of equal permanence; some of his deductions and surmises, being based on a transitional or tentative stage of scientific opinion, are already out of date; for example, the theory of heredity expounded in "Elsie Venner" is scarcely tenable, since Weismann has taught us to exclude the so-called Lamarckian factors in our attempts to solve the enigma of or-

ganic evolution. Viewed collectively, nevertheless, the ideas touching the origin and destiny of man and his relations to the cosmos, which are set forth in the "Auto-erast" and the "Professor," are as sound and fruitful in substance as they are delightful in their mode of presentation.

When we consider in the "Auto-erast" the combination of scientific attainment and literary talent, we seem to discern in him something of Pascal and of Montaigne. But in his own day Holmes was a unique figure, though we are not unlikely to see his counterparts hereafter, seeing that is his attitude toward the arcana of human existence he seems to have been a forerunner of the twentieth century.

A New Idea.

Higher education is now being sought after almost as much by women as by men. Indeed some of the advocates of the widening of the "sphere" of woman have argued that she devotes more energy than man does to any task which she undertakes, and that she permits nothing to turn her away from the path in which she has set her footsteps. The frivolities and the sports and amusements of college life, they say, are nothing to her, and she would be found deep in her studies instead of struggling for the championship

in rowing or in base-ball.

But something which has just happened at Wittenberg College, Ohio, would seem to contradict this estimate of young women. A great deal is being said now about the decadence and the prospective abandonment of hazing at colleges and universities. Whether it forms part of the curriculum for the male students at Wittenberg we have not heard, but at any rate the young women there have gone into it with all the vigor of their disciplined minds, and have bent all their physical energies toward making it like what the poet tells us life is, both real and earnest. We all know what the Ohio man is capable of, and his capacity for "getting there," that is, wherever he wants to go; and this capacity seems also to be shared in by the Ohio girls. In fact, their success in hazing and making it something picturesque and realistic was so pronounced that it far overshadows the most glowing legend of a "Bloody Monday" at Harvard.

As a usual thing, the male victim of hazing is a non-combatant. He is in nine cases out of ten perfectly passive in the hands of his tormentors, who emerge from the fray with hardly any sign of having been ruffled, while the victim either contracts pneumonia or is compelled for some time to hobble around on crutches. There were no such one-

sided results when the girls started in to show what they know about hazing. Those whom they tackled evidently knew as much about it as the attacking party did, for when the struggle was over it would have been difficult to tell which were the hazers and which the haezes. Shreds of clothing were lying around; hair, real and false, was scattered on floors and chairs, and soft eyes, which had once looked love to eyes that spake again, had olive green and deep indigo settings. It was a "rush," such as staid old Wittenberg had never dreamed of, and the class poet has certainly obtained food for a glorious epic on commencement day.

There is no danger of hazing becoming a lost art so long as there is an Ohio girl.

A New College Study. •

A practical study of poverty is announced as a part of the course of a leading college in New York City.

It is proposed that under the direction of the professors certain classes of the students shall study the different phases of poverty in the metropolis and tabulate the results for reference. Perhaps the experiment will lead to the establishment of a chair of poverty in this enterprising college. The bright young men who are going

slumming with their professors should have every facility afforded them, but it is to be hoped that they will go with their pockets well filled when they intrude upon the privacy of the starving poor, and that they will relieve some of the suffering that will come under their eyes. Unless relief work is made a part of this pretentious study of poverty the whole business will simply be meddlesome and impertinent, and the self-appointed investigators will deserve to be turned over to the police.

It is not necessary for this New York college to begin a practical study of poverty. The causes of poverty in this country at the present time are well-known. Intemperance, idleness and extravagance are among its factors, of course, but the main cause is the contraction of the currency.

A change in our financial policy would stimulate enterprise and create a demand for labor, and do more to abolish poverty than anything else that could be tried. Tabulated statistics, pamphlets and economic essays will not cure the evil. The only remedy, aside from industry and economy, is to redeem the pledges of financial relief.



Squibs.

A new field for woman is suggested in the professional occupation of architecture. Many women have a natural talent for this line of work, and if some of them desire to cultivate it and make a living out of it they should be given the chance.

These statistics concerning the church were read at the session of the West Pennsylvania Lutheran Synod in Chambersburg: The Lutheran Church has 26 theological seminaries in the United States, with 1,033 students and 90 professors; property valued at \$1,097,800. It has 35 colleges, 5,162 students and 297 professors; property worth \$3,024,500. and 37 academies and 13 ladies' seminaries, with a total of 5,427 students and 301 professors; value of property, \$767,250. In addition there are 35 orphans' homes, with 1,742 inmates and \$906,700 worth of property; 45 asylums and hospitals, 32,787 inmates; property worth \$1,436,000. In 1638 there were 50 Lutherans in these United States or colonies; in 1892, 1,267,984. In the whole world, in 1893, there were 52,850,660 baptized members of that faith, with 43,877 churches and 30,346 ministers. There are 44 Lutheran publications in the English language in America, 49 in German and 40 various other languages.

College Resolutions.

At the morning chapel services on October 24th, the following resolutions of respect were adopted by the students on the death of Edward Dentler of Turbotville, who, on Sunday morning, October 21st, was called to depart from this life:

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in his wise providence to take to himself our brother and fellow worker, Edward L. Dentler, who, though he was with us but a short time, was greatly loved by all; and has so early in life been called to the reward of the righteous, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That while we, the students of The Missionary Institute of Selinsgrove, do most reverently bow to the divine mandate, we still do mourn the loss we have sustained in his death.

RESOLVED, That we extend to the bereaved family the assurance that we mourn with them in their sorrow; that we offer them our sincere sympathy and condolence, beseeching them to bear their burden of grief in the spirit of Him who taught us to pray "not my will, but thine be done."

RESOLVED, That these resolutions be published in the INSTITUTE JOURNAL, and that a copy be sent to the family of the deceased.

W. M. HORN,	} Comm.
AGUSTA BREIMIER,	
H. B. HARE,	



PHILOSOPHIAN

To Philo.—

O thou friend of education
Poising on your grand position,
Thou art wide awake and doing,
Marching on to victory.
Thou hast taught men how to orate;
Thou dost know just how to create
Zeal in men to go forth strewing
Influence for eternity.

Church and state to thee do honor,
For thou art to them a donor;
One indeed all time abiding
In the heart's fond memory.
Firm as far as brick and mortar,
Changing in the storm their color,
Is the love in each heart rising
As it stops to think of thee.

—M. M. A.

For those who were once enlisted under her spotless banner, Philo fosters the most fraternal feeling, and to them she extends a cordial welcome to her hall. It is always very encouraging to see them present at her exercises. Their words of cheer are always gladly received. Every year it is her misfortune to be compelled to record the absence of the many who are called to duty elsewhere. Many of them are sel-

dom, if ever, privileged to meet with us again, but, when they do come, they are always gladly welcomed.

It is a well established principle that example and practice are better than precept and theory. This fact is broad in its extent and is true everywhere within the scope of human knowledge. If there be any one criticism which might be offered against the method of education as generally employed, it is that too little attention is paid to the practical, and that too much time is spent on the theoretical. Theory is an excellent thing, but all the theory one may acquire is of but comparatively little value without the ability to apply it. The student may pour diligently over his rhetoric night after night; he may have the principles almost verbatim, yet unless he is able to apply them, of what value are they to him? We are brought into tears of sympathy or rills of laughter at the will of an orator, but unless we make an effort ourselves

we may sit and hear lectures on elocution for years and yet not be able to edify an audience. We learn to walk by walking, to read by reading, to write by writing, and to become acceptable public speakers by practicing the laws of rhetoric and elocution. Practice makes perfect if perfection is at all attainable. It is, therefore, very important to every student that he or she embrace every opportunity afforded by the literary societies. Make a practical use of the facts and information gleaned during the week's research. The varied duties, ranging from the select and original orations to the improptu address, is intended to develop a symmetrical mind and not a single performance can any one afford to lose. To delegate a duty to some one else is analogical to allowing some one else to eat your dinner.

Though we may not appreciate this fact now, yet the stern experience of actual life will sooner or later prove the forcible truth of these assertions.

Alumni Notes

Rev. L. T. Snyder, '88, of Orrs-town sends best wishes to both the publishers and the JOURNAL.

HE SAYS :—"I am glad to learn that our beloved Missionary Institute has taken a noble step forward. Speed on, thou minister of good to mankind, is the enthusiastic response

from all her loyal sons."

Rev. Wm. H. Harding, '86 and wife together with Dr. G. Alvin Harter, '88 and wife now reside at Maytown, Lancaster county, Pa.

Rev. L. T. Snyder, '88 is serving the people of the Upper Strausburg charge in Franklin county, Pa. It consists of four congregations and they are highly pleased with his services.

Rev. J. M. Rearick, Theol., '89, of Centre Hall installed Rev. Spangler at Salona, on Oct. 21st. While on his way over the parson's baggage was stolen from the rear end of his conveyance.

Rev. Moses Grossman, '90, of Lititz, sends greeting to the publishers. He says the Lancaster county Alumni are well pleased with the JOURNAL.

Rev. W. G. Slonaker, Theol., '92, is stationed at Republic, Ohio. He sends best wishes to Missionary.

We have heard from three or four Alumni this month. Can't you take about two minutes time when you are through reading the JOURNAL, to write to us and let us know what you are doing.

Miss Carrie K. Schoch, '91, is visiting friends in Pittsburg.

Geo. R. Ulrich, '86, is successfully practicing dentistry in Selinsgrove, Pa.

Dr. Wm. H. Ulsh, '88, of Hazleton was in Selinsgrove on Sunday, Oct. 28th.



An Acrostic.—

Cou ld mortal man ever be happier, Say,
 Let Inexperienced ones deny it whO may,
 In This the society so ecstatiC, gay,
 Or Even pretend such thoughts to dIspIay,
 No Reader of muses should ever dElay,
 In Artly becoming a "Clio's" brighT ray,
 And Render himself a knowing boY, yea,
 Not Youthful in wisdom, but bright as the day.

—Harry C. Michael.

We noticed in the last edition of the Journal that it was stated that one of the new students had a "thinker" of his own and joined "Philo." No doubt our fellow correspondent has been wrongly informed, as the gentleman in question gave his name to the writer, in the presence of two witnesses, to be proposed into "Clio." If the gentleman has a "thinker," no doubt he loaned it to one of the fair sex at that time.

Byron W. King, A. M., Ph. D., Manager of Kings school of Oratory, Pittsburg, Pa. gave a literary and elocutionary entertainment in the Town Hall, Oct. 25th for the benefit of "Clio." We feel safe in saying that this was the best enter-

tainment of its kind ever given in Selinsgrove.

An extract from Mr. Michael's oration, "Should women vote?" : "It has been said that Joan of Arc was Maid (made) of Orleans, but I tell you fellow citizens that some people are made out of worse things than that."

The names of Prof. Hipsley and wife were proposed last Friday evening, as honorary members of "Clio."

Oct. 12th was observed by "Clio" as Holmes' evening, at which time a very interesting program was rendered which was as follows: Biography of Oliver Wendell Holmes by Mrs. H. G. Gilbert; Old Ironsides by H. C. Erdman; Music, Miss Dimm and Messers Daniel and Spayde; Aunt Tabitha, by Miss Ethel Lumbard; The Chambered Nautilus by W. A. Wolgemuth; Music, Messers. Russel, Spayde and Burns; The

Boys by F. R. Wagoner ; My Aunt by W. F. Lyons ; Music, Miss Mollie and Mark Burns ; The Voiceless by W. B. Daniels ; The Spectra Pig by S. B. Hare : The September Gale by H. C. Michael.

Miscellaneous Items.

Election is over.

And the next day it snowed.

Chapel is at 7 now instead of 7:30 P. M.

Do you get the JOURNAL ? if not, why not ? Only 50 cents per year.

The latest arrivals are Messers Barron and Rentz of Ashland, Pa.

Streamer '96 and Lahr '96 represented the Y. M. C. A. of this place at Johnstown last month.

The first of November is past and many of the boys contemplate going hunting. We pity the game now.

Chas. Spayde spent Sunday with his parents in Harrisburg.

Quite a number of the boys were home to vote on Nov. 6th.

To play football or not to play football? That is the question. Whether it is better to be maimed, bruised and disfigured and pose as a hero, or remain indoors poring over dry stores of knowledge, and grow sallow, thin and round shouldered.

With reference to the action of the trustees of Wilson College, Chambersburg, in choosing Rev.

Dr. Stewart, president, the VALLEY SPIRIT says : "The selection of Rev. George B. Stewart, D. D., the talented pastor of the Market Square Presbyterian Church, Harrisburg, as president of Wilson College, was a most wise one. Dr. Stewart is admirably qualified for this position." He has declined.

Spalding's Athletic Library for October treats on the subject, "How to Play Foot Ball. Articles by Walter Camp, on the playing of the entire team ; Phil King tells how to play quarter back ; Laurie Bliss writes on half back play. "How to give Signals" is also explained and the training of a college foot ball team by Jim Iathrop, of Harvard College. Price 10 cents. Published by the American Sports Publishing Co., 241 Broadway.

Cornell college has a new paper, The Widow. We do hope she won't be giddy, though she will appear bi-weekly.

We are in receipt of the INSTITUTE JOURNAL, the official organ of Missionary Institute, Selinsgrove. It is published by Cooper & Wagoner, Middleburgh, and is neatly printed and bound. The price is 50 cents per year. We wish the publishers success.—ADAMSBURG HERALD.

I want to be an angel
Sang the Freshman in his pride;
He fell from a cross-bar,
And his wish was gratified.—*Ex.*

The students are looking forward with pleasure to Nov. 29th,—Thanksgiving Day.

This is one of the few schools that can boast of a Proctress.

Chas. D. Russell preached at Smbury on the 5th inst. He is quite popular there.

B. Mead Wagenseller was with us in chapel on a recent Monday morning. Mead has been attending Bucknell University for the past three years.

Mr. Shipman, of Agustaville, a former student of the Institute spent a day with us recently.

Hon. J. P. Elkin, of Indiana, Pa. entertained the students in chapel on October 23. The Judge is a prominent orator and a promising politician.

Byron N. King, of Pittsburg, Pa., spoke to the Theological Class and also to the students on the morning of October 25th. He made a very favorable impression and if he ever comes this way again he will be greeted with a large house.

Rollic Crist grew so warm in a hot debate the other evening that he began to "boil" under his arm. He has not been able to handle his Latin and Greek Dictionaries since.

We were agreeably surprised to see Lohr and Micheal in Chapel the other evening.

The Demorest Contest for a silver medal took place in the Town Hall last Monday night. The contestants for the medal were: Misses Anna

and Mary Alleman, Edith Potter, Mary Houswerth, Edna Smith, Mable Siegfried and Ella Kessler.

The young ladies, who are now entering their teens, displayed great scholarly attainments in speaking and all won unlimited applause from the audience. It was a difficult matter for the judges to agree on the winner. However it could not have fallen on a more deserving one than Miss Edna Smith, who was the recipient of the prize. She is fortunate in having fallen heir to such a gift in oratory, and it would be hard to find one of her age, who could surpass her in the manner in which she delivered her oration. We are authorized to announce that other contests will follow.

"One of the most prominent Yale professors told me last week that more of the high standing men at New Haven had gone into foot ball than into any other kind of sports, and that the average standing of the foot ball men of last season was above the average standing of the highest standing class that ever graduated from Yale. It may seem some times that victory over a single year depends upon brawn rather than brain, but it will be found along in a series of years that the team winning the most times is the one that has the highest class of material, both as to pluck and brain."—WALTER CAMP IN THE "STENTOR,"

People who blow their own horns do not always furnish good music for other people.

Rev. H. C. Salem '88 had a fashionable wedding in Davidsville, Somerset county, Sept. 26th.

The new Lutheran Colleges have been finished within a few weeks past, that of the Norwegians at Jewell, Iowa, and that of the Ohio Synod at Lima, O. Both edifices are large and commodious.

The statistics of the graduating class at Yale show that the average expenses of the students were: Freshman year, \$961; sophomore year, \$1,099; junior year, \$1,213; senior year, \$1,225; total average to each student for the four years, \$4,528. The largest annual amount spent by one student was \$4,000; the lowest, \$185. The average per year for each student in the class was \$1,132. Friends, compare these figures with those of any of our church colleges, and ask where it pays best to send your boys. "You pay your money, and take your choice."—YOUNG LUTHERAN.

•••
Foot-Ball

On Saturday Nov. 3rd the Bucknell Academy Foot-Ball team came to Selinsgrove to play with the eleven of Missionary Institute. The Bucknellites brought two men from the first team. For awhile the Missionary boys refused to play. The matter was finally compromised

by allowing the home team to take two men from town. The game began in earnest at 3:30 P. M. In the first rush the home team showed their superior strength and skill. Short halves were played. At the end of the first half the score was 4 to 0 in favor of the Missionary boys. The home team kept the ball in the visitors' territory all through the game. Just before the close of the game, the Institute boys rushed the leather across the line making a touch down from which a goal was kicked. The game closed amid roaring cheers and a score of 10 to nothing in favor of Missionary Institute.

The victory has added a new vim and spirit among the boys and no doubt more attention will be paid to foot-ball in the future. The victory is all the more glorious because all disputed points were given to the Academy boys. The result of the game was by all expected to be otherwise, and hence the news of the victory is all the more welcome.

The teams lined up as follows:

Bucknell Acad.	Missionary Inst.
Jordon	Right End Stroh.
Sherman, Capt.	Right Tackle Ulrich.
Cober	Right Guard Lyons.
Rowe	Centre Fisher.
Perrin	Left Guard Wenrich.
Cooper	Left Tackle Bollg.
Koser	Left End Clement.
McCormik	Quarter Back Hare, Capt.
Anstadt	Right Half Back Hipsley.
Freedonberger	Left Half Back Woodley.
Elliott	Full Back Hartman.
Kicked Goal.....	Woodley.
Touchdowns.....	Woodley and Hipsley.

Come to the Front.

Almost universally among the students and alumni it is conceded that the INSTITUTE JOURNAL is a necessary appendage to the Institution. Last June the Alumni expressed their unwillingness to stand idle and permit the discontinuance of this little messenger. We were not present at that meeting, but learning that some assistance was needed we agreed with Dr. Dimm and the Board of Trustees to oversee the editorial matter and publish the pamphlet monthly. We did not agree to furnish any writing except an editorial or two each month. According to the agreement the matter for publication is to be furnished by the students, Alumni, faculty and the friends of the institution. For fear false impressions have gone abroad we emphasize this statement. The manuscript for one-half of September and October numbers was furnished by the Editor in Chief. In this, the November issue, three-fourths of the copy came from the head of the editorial staff. This makes the work not only cumbersome but makes the reading matter less interesting. We publish the JOURNAL and oversee the work largely for glory since the money received is used almost entirely to pay expenses. Where are the alumni?

Stand forth. Put on your armor, Won't you do your part of the work? Only one alumni note has been sent in to the present publishers. How do you expect us to know what you are doing and where you are when you don't write to us? Let us hear what your friends are doing. Now a word to the students. You have elected your editors to represent the different departments. This does not bar any one from writing an article of interest to the institution for the JOURNAL. Sit down at once and write something, even if it is short. Send it to the publishers. Matter for publication can be sent at any time, but to insure insertion the same month it must reach us not later than the first. Sometimes we can use matter arriving as late as the 6th and the 8th. We shall be glad for suggestions, friendly criticisms and anything and every thing else that will tend to make the Journal better and the institution more prosperous. Last, but not least, don't forget that our paper bills, ink, compositors, etc., must be paid. Remember also that Dr. Dimm's accounts for subscription are in our hands for collection. If you don't know the amount of your bill, drop us a card and we will inform you. Send in your communications and remittances.

Additional Locals.

The next issue of the JOURNAL will be our Christmas number. It will be printed on heavy book paper and bound in a neat cover.

The steam heating apparatus was put in both buildings by the Harrisburg Boiler Works Company. It is a highly satisfactory job.

The Middleburgh Post is a regular visitor to the Reading room. It has a neat appearance and enjoys an extensive circulation.

When alumni and friends of the students come to town, they should call at the Institute.

The new building is a model of modern architecture and presents a very inviting appearance.

Dr. Dimm is still suffering from illness: By a special effort he is able to hear most of his classes.

Rev. S. J. Ulrich, '88, was installed pastor of the Centreville Lutheran church in Cumberland Valley on Sunday, Nov. 11th, by Dr. H. W. McKnight, president of Penn'a. College.

This is the week of prayer for the Y. M. C. A. The meetings will be led by Prof's Houtz, Dimm, Yutzy and Manhart.

The carpenters are putting on the finishing touches in the new building. We hope soon to occupy it.

J. W. Weeter, of Curlsville, Frank Rentz and Charles Barron,

of Ashland, Pa., were proposed as active members of the Clonian Society, on the 9th inst.

The Thanksgiving Day services will be held this year in the M. E. Church. It is customary for the students to attend in a body.

A debating club has been organized under the name of "The King Debating Society." It meets every Saturday evening.

FOOT BALL.—On Saturday, Nov. 10th, the Sunbury Juniors lined up against the second team from the Institute on the latter's grounds. The visitors were defeated by a score of 34 to 0. The home team played with remarkable snap and gave an excellent exhibition of Foot Ball. The teams played well together and lined up as follows:

Missionary Inst.		Sunbury.
Morris	Right End	Engel.
Burns	Right Lackle	Stephens.
Bowersox	Right Guard	Ammerman.
Spahd	Centre	Starcloth.
Ritter	Left Guard	Jones.
Goss	Left Tackle	Bright.
Carpenter	Left End	Echert.
Michael, Capt.	Quarter Back	Byrod.
Haas	Right Half Back	Felsinger.
Hare Jr.	Left Half Back	Stoner.
Smith	Full Back	Bright.

Touchdowns.....Smith, Haas 3, Michael 2, Hare.
Kicked Goals.....Michael 3.

Exchanges.

Exchanges to this paper should be sent to Middleburgh instead of Selinsgrove.

An honest critic is a good friend.

A good man is killed when a boy goes wrong.

Clover feet are often found in patent leather.

Self-deception is the worst kind of deception.

Love never complains that its burden is too heavy.

It doesn't make a lie any whiter to put it on a tombstone.

The city of Chicago has four universities.

The Harvard library contains pictures of all its classes since 1752.

Walter Camp will coach the Stanford foot ball team this season.

The Harvard libraries, thirty-two in number, contain 431,950 volumes.

Union college raised nearly \$450,000 of its endowment by a lottery.

John Hopkins University publishes eleven periodicals from its own presses.

Yale offers two prizes of \$100 and \$50 for the encouragement of extemporaneous speaking.

Every time a wise man makes a mistake it teaches him something.

Education polishes a man—but ruins a fool.

A kind word can be made to strike harder than a cannon ball.

When Christ fills us, the first thing he does is to empty us of self.

Find a man who has no hobby, and you find one who is not happy.

Some of the organ's sweetest notes come from pipes that are out of sight.

The devil has no fault to find with people who are satisfied with themselves.

Every time a sinner hears a sermon without repentance the devil gives his fire another stir.

How much easier it is to tell others how they ought to walk than it is to keep in the middle of the road yourself.

Rev. A. E. Renn preached in the First Presbyterian church of Cincinnati, Ohio, in place of the new pastor, Dr. C. L. Work who was in attendance upon the convention.—
THE WITTENBERGER.

The great Thanksgiving game of foot ball will be played in Philadelphia between Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania.

It is rumored that there is a movement on foot to form a foot ball league consisting of Cornell, Lafayette and the University of Pennsylvania.

Valued at five hundred dollars an ounce is a certain book in the British museum. It is a perfect copy of the original edition of Shakespear's sonnets, published in 1609. There are only two copies in existence, and the second one is valued at five thousand dollars. As the book is only ten ounces in weight, it is worth a good deal more than its weight in gold.

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GEO. W. WAGENSELLER, A. B., Editor in Chief.

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EDITORIAL.

With this issue we present our readers with the Christmas number of the JOURNAL. We have made a step in advance by using better paper. It is our desire to improve the JOURNAL in many ways. We will use the first dollar's profit in improving the magazine. Readers, ask your friends to subscribe and pay for the JOURNAL. In this way, every reader of the JOURNAL and every friend of the Institute can help a worthy cause. This will be the last issue of our paper before Christmas. We wish all our readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Both Society Halls in the new College building are undergoing special preparation. The rivalry between the two societies in tastefully furnishing the halls and making them pleasant and comfortable is apparent. This healthful emulation is making men and women and develops personality that otherwise would remain latent.

* * *

The Foot Ball team can well feel proud of its achievements. There were not so many games played, but what is lacking in quantity is made up in the quality of the playing. The victory of 10 points against Bucknell Academy and entirely shutting out the latter from scoring is a decisive one. The rolling up of 34 points against Sunbury's second team by our junior team is worthy of note.

* * *

Where will a little kindness go so far as in a gift to the Library of Alma Mater? A little gift of a volume or a set, fresh from the press or stained by time, seems so slight a return to the old College that nurtured us! Yes, but multiply it by the years since you got your sheepskin, then multiply yourself by the other good men and true who have similar cause for gratitude, and the aggregate annual growth would make Alma Mater's eyes water.

The interest in public libraries now so general throughout our country can have no more important result than the equipment of College libraries. Here books are genuine tools to fashion the fashioners of men. Never before did the schools make such good use of the tools. While the college library to-day supplements all lines of instruction, it is in itself a field of research in original sources of knowledge. History, Politics and Literature used to be read about; to-day they are studied at first hand in the college library.

* * *

If timid about the selection of the gift, or fearful of duplicating some work already in hand, a postal query will bring facts and suggestions of help. Or if not in easy reach of metropolitan book-store, a check or money order will enable us to make selection for you, of which due acknowledgement will be made.

Jay Gould's Daughters.

Two of Jay Gould's daughters have joined the law class in a New York university, with the intention of taking a thorough course.

These young ladies do not propose to practice law. They are worth many millions of dollars, and they are able to live in absolute idleness and devote themselves to

the pursuit of pleasure all the remainder of their days. But they want something to occupy their minds—a study that will give them mental discipline, and as they are large property owners they desire to know all about the laws relating to personality and real estate so that they will run less risk of being defrauded by their agents and others.

This is commendable, and it would be well for other rich and well-to-do women to follow the example of the great millionaire's daughters. The study of law is attractive to all persons of bright intellect, and thousands of people of both sexes who have no idea of making it their profession would be benefited in many ways if they would master about a dozen legal textbooks and familiarize themselves with court proceedings and with the forms of legal documents.

In this country even the rich are unwilling to be idle. They all want to engage in some occupation, and if they do not go into business or into a profession they turn their attention to some special study. This characteristic of our people is rapidly widening the field for women, and their opportunities for making themselves independent are improving every day. The fact that Jay Gould's daughters are studying law, although they are able to live without a profession,

will encourage many other less fortunate young women to equip themselves for the bar as a means of earning their living. If they do this and clients are willing to patronize them, what possible objection can be offered?



Prof. Chas. W. Hermann.

We are pleased to be able to present to the readers of the JOURNAL the portrait and sketch of Chas. W. Hermann, of the class of '83, who has just been elected Assemblyman from Snyder county without opposition.

Charles Wilson Hermann, was born in Penn Twp., Snyder county, Pa., in the year 1856. His native ancestry, having lived in the vicinity of his birth upwards of one hundred years, is among the oldest in the county, and embraces many and

well-known pioneer families, who have done their share in developing our country by clearing away the forests and transforming a wilderness into a habitable and productive land. He is the offspring of a humble though honest parentage, which, while not particularly conspicuous on account of rare qualities, or of doing lofty deeds, is nevertheless guiltless of broken words or promises, uncanceled obligations, or sharp tricks and practices; a parentage that has always been frank and ever ready to reciprocate a favor and bear its burdens of life and society. His father having been a farmer, Charles was, of course, brought up as a farmer's boy, and necessarily engaged in all kinds of work incident to this noble occupation. At the age of seventeen years he engaged in teaching, which vocation he followed in alternation with that of working on the farm—namely, teaching in winter and working on the farm in the summer—during the next seven years of his life. The first three years were thus spent in his native county, and the remaining four in Ohio and Kansas. His early education was obtained in the common schools and teachers' normal courses. Thirsting for greater scholastic attainments after he had completed his seventh term of teaching, he entered the sophomore class of Mis-

sionary Institute, Selinsgrove, Pa., the fall term of '80. After an attendance of three years he was graduated from this institution with distinction. In the fall of '83, in order to complete a full classical course of education, he entered the junior class of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., and in due course of time—namely, in '85—was graduated with the degree of A. B. While in this institution he secured several prizes in oratorical contests. With his education completed he began a second period of teaching at Pottsgrove, Pa., in '85; the next year he taught at Adamsburg, Pa. In May '87 he was elected Supt. of the public schools of Snyder county, Pa., and in '90, upon the expiration of his first term, he was re-elected to the same office.

Mr. Hermann looks upon a public office as a public trust and it will be the height of his ambition to carry out the will and wishes of his constituents—to serve the whole people and their interests.

Mr. Hermann is a self-made man—verily, the architect of his own fortune. Practically speaking, he has been relying upon himself since he was seventeen years of age. He has been severely disciplined in the school of life. His attainments and position in life are the result of such cardinal virtues of manhood as patient industry, close economy,

strict sobriety and the exercise of good common sense. His election to the House of Representatives may well serve as an inspiration to many a poor boy, serving in an humble capacity at this day. The fact that the subject of this sketch is in the prime of life, and that he possesses all the qualities of mind and heart to make him capable and trustworthy, bespeaks for him a useful and successful career as a legislator.

Honor Where it is Due.

The scenes of college life are still fresh in the mind of the writer. The different stages of social equality and the diversity in financial ability have impressed a life long lesson. There were those whose parents furnished their sons with plenty of money and there were students whose room furniture consisted only of one table and a chair. There was no carpet on the floor, no decorations on the wall and they boarded at the Starvation Club at \$1.50 per week. This class of students spent their vacations canvassing and working on farms, saw mills, iron foundries and any other places where they could earn a few honest pennies to assist them thro' college. These young men knew for what they were going to college. They knew what sacrifices it was necessary to make and they utilized

every moment to a good advantage.

The wealthier class were not in search of an education, simply a degree. They spent but little time at study and a great deal of time in society, at the restaurants and even some at the grog shops. There were others of the latter class in Greek Letter Fraternities. We do not desire to denounce any brotherhood of man. When properly conducted they serve one of the highest necessities of mankind. The feature of brotherhood and kindly feeling we most heartily endorse, but when the fraternity hall is used for dispensing alcoholic stimulants, all fair minded students will cry "halt." Beneficiary students sometimes gave \$25 to \$30, each year to fraternities for riotous living. This is making an improper use of the alms of Christian people. In this respect Missionary Institute is free from the vices and snares of Greek Letter Societies. We believe that the interest of the school should in the future as in the past be centered in the Literary Societies. The rich and poor alike share the mental festivities afforded by a progressive institution.

The young man who is poor need not hesitate to matriculate and begin his college course in earnest. There can be no doubt of the truth that the captains of industry, using that term in its broadest sense,

are men who began life as poor boys. Ex-Mayor Hewitt of New York City, said: "If I were offered a fortune without an education or an education without fortune, I should unhesitatingly accept the education." There is nothing like the youth of poverty. In no other school does a man learn to place so high a value on money, and nowhere else does he acquire so effectually the qualities of self-restraint which enable him both to save and to accumulate. Garfield said: "Poverty is uncomfortable as I can testify; but nine-tenths out of ten the best thing that can happen to a young man is to be tossed overboard and compelled to sink or swim for himself. In all my acquaintance I never knew a man to be drowned who was worth saving."

The young men who go through college as poor boys are the fellows who make a noise in the future. They have learned something, have developed mental power and acquired habits of economy and industry that are worth more to the student than \$10,000 would be. The student who of necessity acquires studious habits can utilize every moment, and at all times their minds are occupied with lofty ideas and self-satisfying themes. Such conditions are the passports to the most important callings. Permit us in conclusion to give a word of encouragement

to every poor boy who is struggling his way through college.

Fox's Evidence of a Future Life.

Among the many deep questions agitating the philosophic minds of the present day, the question of the immortality of the soul and the future life claims the first place. Books on this subject have been multiplied as investigation and research has advanced.

The question has been discussed pro and con by the leading scientists and psychologists from the days of Noah to the present time.

Among the works on this subject which deserve distinction, "Fox's Evidence of a Future Life," stands forth as a model. The author, Luther A. Fox, is a professor of Philosophy in Roanoke College. The book was first started as a part of a treatise on death, but was subsequently published as a separate volume. The object of the work is to point out the nature of the proof of a future life and to set forth the same in the light of the present. The author proceeds in a systematic way to prove that the arguments in favor of a future life are valid and those against it false and misleading. He begins by begging the question to some extent and assumes that the existence of God is a fact and that the Bible is true. But he builds

up an irrefutable line of arguments based on facts or taken from the abstract which prove the truth of the Bible and consequently the doctrine which it advocates. The work is divided into nineteen chapters, each treating the subject from a different standpoint and yet it is so adroitly arranged as to blend into one harmonious whole. The spirit of the work reflects the character of the author, showing a depth of perception and a height of Christian and moral attainment which only a superior mind and a pure soul could reach. The work is psychological and elevating throughout, bearing the imprint of careful study and research on the part of the author. He clearly proves the fallacy of the arguments of those who refuse to believe, because the future life is a mystery which cannot be demonstrated. He shows that there are postulates in natural life which cannot be demonstrated; such as the fact that the sun will rise again and a seed will propagate its kind. His arguments present the state of the world, all its passions, virtues and vices in a clear and concise manner.

He shows that all the world is imperfection. If, then, there is no future life, failure may be written on the destiny of man and the world, the creation of an all wise and infinite God, is a failure. He estab-

lishes the truth of the New Testament in such a manner that the most radical atheist could not choose but consider the truth of the arguments. His sketch of philosophic belief is of great value to the reader who desires to become informed about the history of the belief of great minds. He shows how great minds sought to search out the infinite and they became entangled in a maze of sublime or ridiculous beliefs.

No one can read this volume intelligently without study and, if it is read in the proper spirit, it cannot help but elevate the mind to a higher plane of moral and intellectual faith.

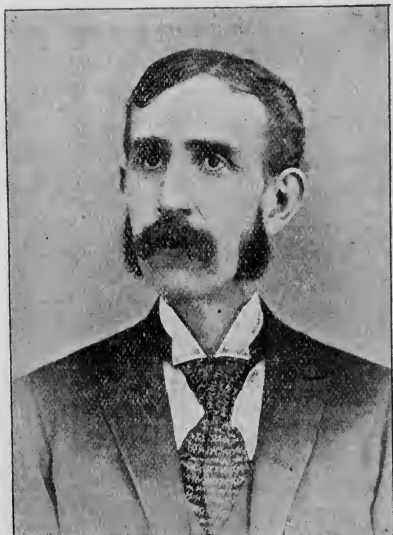
S. N. CARPENTER.

Horace Alleman, Esq.

Among the names of the earlier students of the Institute, is found that of Horace Alleman, of Middleburgh. He entered the beginning of 1862, and remained in our institution, preparing himself for Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, until the summer of 1865, when he entered the Freshman class at the latter place.

After graduating in 1869, he returned to our county, locating at Selinsgrove, and entered the profession of law.

In 1881, upon the death of his father, the late Hon. Samuel Alle-



HORACE ALLEMAN, ESQ.

man, a warm friend and director of the Institute, the subject of this sketch was duly elected his successor.

For fourteen years, Mr. Alleman has been one of the active promoters of the institution. He has ably served on many of the important standing committees; and at the present writing, is Vice President of the Board of Directors, Treasurer of the New Building Fund, Secretary of the Executive Committee, and a member of the Examining Committee on Graduation.

We take pleasure in presenting to our readers a fair portrait of this friend of Missionary Institute.

Miscellaneous Items.

CHURCH DEDICATION.—The All Saints Lutheran Church at Germantown Avenue and Cayuga St., Philadelphia, of which Rev. S. E. Bateman is pastor, was dedicated, Sunday, Nov. 18th. The sermon was preached by Rev. F. P. Manhart, the organizer of the church. The new building is of the Queen Anne style of architecture, 105 feet long and fifty feet wide. The church proper has a seating capacity for 500 people. The entrance is by means of vestibules at the Germantown avenue corner and also at the corner of Nineteenth and Cayuga Sts. The pastor's study is on the right

of the chancel and ladies' parlor on the left. Both are nicely finished in oiled wood. There will be room in the main Sunday school for 200 children and in the infant room for 100. Arrangements have been made so that the church can be lighted by either gas or electricity. The windows are all of stained glass, and the pews, which are of a pattern designed by the building committee, are of dark polished wood. The property is valued at \$45,000.

Patronize our advertisers.

The Foot-Ball season is about closed.

The boys are already looking forward to the Christmas vacation.

Snyder County ought to have a Historical Society to collect the data and tradition of past events and preserve them for future use.

Rev. Cressman has accepted the call to be the pastor of the Lutheran church at Lewistown and will take charge of the pastorate on the first of January.

"Christian Worship and Edification" is the title of an article published in the LUTHERAN QUARTERLY of October. It was written by Prof. Manhart and gives evidence of considerable research.

The Middleburgh Post printed invitation cards for Philo Society. They are the neatest design of the kind ever used in the institution and are printed in colors.

LINES TO A COLLEGE GIRL.

I knew a pretty girl.
And she has a little curl,
And it hung down on her forehead.
And she had a little cap
With a brilliant little flap
Hanging by her cheek from o'erhead.

LINES TO A COLLEGE BOY.

There was a college boy,
Who his time did employ,
Writing sonnets to a cap with a "floppy,"
And with his little brain
There surely came a train
Which a Bryant or a Tennyson might copy.

Spalding's Athletic Library for November is out and is devoted to College Athletics. The book is edited by M. C. Murphy, the well-known instructor of Yale University, and is without doubt one of the most valuable publications ever written on college athletics. It is fully illustrated, and particular attention is paid to starting. It contains also the constitution and by-laws of the Inter-collegiate Association of America and the athletic rules that govern all their competitions, as well as a complete list of college champions since the formation of the association. The book will be sent to any address on receipt of ten cents by the American Sports Publication Co., 241 Broadway, N. Y.



PHILOSOPHIAN

Thoughts on Christmas.

When the glorious Christmas time
Dawns upon our world again,
Will the love of Christ far shine
From your heart to other men ?

When you sing the sweet anthem
To the Lamb for your sake slain,
Will you pray for sinful men
Whom to rescue Jesus came ?

You are blessed with happy homes ;
Friends, sweet-meats and presents too ;
But to poor homes Nick ne'er comes,
Will you help them to a few ?

God gave unto us his son,
Free to all his love has been ;
Now before the chance is gone
O present yourself to him !

M. M. A.

The drama, entitled "Messmates," which was rendered by this society in the Town Hall on the evenings of November 23rd and 24th was a grand success not only in the excellent manner with which each performer acquitted himself but also financially. It is a drama in three acts and of a high order. All who heard it were greatly edified and uttered many favorable comments.

One day near the latter part of November we were apprized of the marriage of one of our Ex-Philos, A. E. Cooper, '90, manager of the Middleburgh Post, to Miss Carrie Ulsh of Middleburgh. The society joins with their many friends in hearty congratulations and best wishes.

W. I. Redcay, '94, was present at and addressed a family reunion at Muney on Thanksgiving day. No ill effects followed the bounteous repast except indigestion and a night of hideous dreams.

Christmas time is near at hand when the boys return for a short season to brighten the homes made sad by their departure. It is expected of course that all since they left home have improved ; but the extent of advancement expected by parents and friends is beyond limit or expression. People seem to think the students' mind is a sort of reser-

voir into which the Professors empty vessel after vessel of knowledge. Parents send their sons to college a term or a year and expect him to return a walking encyclopaedia of universal knowledge. They do not seem to know that the mind is developed by slow and steady growth. True it is that many students spend too much time in trickery or loafing, or study no other books than sweet girls' looks, burning her midnight oil instead of his own ; but generally there is too much expected of the young students. Now when all return to their various homes and attend the many Christmas day exercises and religious meetings they will be expected to let themselves be heard. Then let every one prepare himself so that when ever called upon he may not shirk but acquit himself manfully and nobly.

Foreign Immigration.

One of the most important questions that is confronting our Nation to-day is that of Foreign Immigration. Every ship that reaches our shores from the ports of Europe or the orient, brings its quota of Immigrants to swell the number already here.

Our public schools, the bulwarks of our liberty, are assailed. Most of those who now throng our ports of entrance, are devotees of the church of Rome, the avowed enemy

of our educational system, and blindly bow to the precepts of priest and Pope. Our schools are condemned as Godless, and demands are being made every year for a division of the fund in order that Parochial schools may be maintained under the care of the priest. Again in other places they have demanded separate schools in which the language of Europe shall be taught and not the language of the land. We cannot, we dare not, allow this foreign element to control our schools, for in them is our hope as a nation. In them the lessons of patriotism and civil liberty are, and must be inculcated into the hearts of the young.

We dare not allow priest or Pope to dictate our educational policy. Look, if you please, for a moment on the past history of Italy, once the seat of learning. From her emanated some of the greatest scholars the world has produced. From her went forth the teachers and educators that carried civilization and learning into the darkest parts of Europe. But at length the education of the young fell into the hands of the Roman Church, and to-day, behold the result. She who taught the world, now knows not how to read. Her people, once the orators, poets, statesmen and philosophers of the world are now the ignorant, superstitious serf, so degraded as to be but little better

than the beast of the field. Yet to-day they are sent to our shores in large numbers, in order that our institutions may be overthrown and the temporal power which the Pope has lost in the old world, may be regained in the new.

Our government has not escaped from the evil influences exerted by this dangerous element. They come not to make this their abiding place, but to amass a fortune and then return to their native land, and consequently have no interest in our welfare and are ever ready for deeds of violence. In our larger cities they are hurried through the process of naturalization and then take their place side by side with the American voter at the polls. In some of our states, all that is required of a foreigner that he may exercise the highest prerogative of an American citizen, is that he declares his intention of becoming naturalized as soon as the law will allow him. As we look back over the history of our nation, when we recount the millions of dollars that have been expended, the seas of blood that have been shed, the thousands of brave men that have sacrificed their lives on their country's altar, that it might occupy the place it does among the nations, we cannot but declare that citizenship is an obligation too sacred and too responsible, to be conferred on any

foreigner, let him come from where he may, on his simply declaring his intentions of becoming a citizen.

It is high time to close our gates and shut out this hoard of brigands, robbers and assassins, who are ruining our country. We should admit only those who come with the intention of becoming bona fide citizens.

O. MEW.

Odd Little Items.

Telephones employ 10,000 Americans.

A single hair will bear a weight of 1,150 grains.

The engines of a first class man-of-war cost about \$700,000.

The president of France receives 1,200,000 francs—\$240,000—a year.

Asparagus is the oldest known plant that has been used for food.

Pneumatic tires have been found very serviceable on hospital ambulances.

The total missionary gifts of Christendom for 1893 are estimated at \$14,713,627.

Substitute for glass is made from collodion wool, and is flexible, not brittle.

The earliest book in which copper plate engravings were used was issued in 1470.

William Pitt was called the Bottomless Pitt, because of the skill with which he concealed his plans until ready to reveal them.

Theological Notes.

This department has taken a step forward in its work. Heretofore no German has been taught in this department. Realizing the practical value of a course in German a class has been formed and hereafter German will be taught to all those desiring it, Dr. Born having kindly consented to become the instructor.

One of the members of the class, upon being asked "who were the Levites," replied, "they were the sons of Benjamin, Doctor."

The class in Hebrew, under the efficient instruction of Prof. Yutzy is progressing very rapidly.

H. Q. Shadle visited Rev. Weickel of Numidia and preached for him on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. Albeck has lately been wearing a beard thinking thereby to improve his appearance and add dignity to his bearing. Recently he had his photograph taken and now he is thinking of writing his name on them before sending them away for fear his friends at home and elsewhere will fail to recognize him.

Messrs. Hipsley and Smith went to Bloomsburg with the Foot-Ball Team on Thanksgiving Day.

Prof. Yutzy gave the people a rare treat in his discourse in the M. E. Church, November 29. Throughout the discourse the speaker's patriotism clearly displayed itself and tended to awaken a greater love for

country in the hearts of all those in attendance.

H. S. Gilbert is supplying the Oak Grove charge preaching there every two weeks.

Mr. Hipsley by a vote of the class has been made its organist. The singing up to this time has lacked harmony but we hope that the organ will improve it somewhat.

Mr. Redcay has been spending a great deal of time at home lately. We all expect to be invited.

The white flag of peace again waves over Studentville and we hope it may continue thus.

Letter from H. C. Salem.

ED. JOURNAL :—Enclosed find my remittance for subscription to the JOURNAL. No one rejoices more than I do in the prosperity of our excellent JOURNAL. The students and alumni should give the paper a more hearty support financially and should render all needed assistance in order to make it a literary success. We earnestly hope that the Institute JOURNAL may continue to prosper and may be instrumental in accomplishing greater good in the future than in the past.

Pagan Bob. Ingersoll recently lectured in Johnstown to a slim audience (less than 500.) Even the doctors, who heard his lecture, ridiculed his description of the muscles in the face. Bob seems to

have lost his hold on the masses. He does not seem to exert the influence that he once did. While he may convert his hundreds and thousands, Christianity is converting her ten thousands and hundred thousands. The gates of hell will never prevail against the Church. Neither can infidelity destroy our Holy Christian Religion.

Additional Locals.

After the holidays many more students can be accommodated than ever before. A little of thoughtful and earnest interest on the part of students and others during the holiday time might make quite an addition to the roll.

Probably there is not another College in the country, where expenses are as low as at the Institute. Many who have scholarships or free tuition elsewhere, still find that the large incidental fees and the higher price of boarding, require a larger outlay than is necessary here.

The steam plant works like a charm, Jack Frost no longer wages war with forty diminutive stoves, but with a heat giant of 75 horse power, and Mr. Jack "simply is n't in it" any more than the Chinaman in their present "unpleasatness" with Japan.

The new building will be ready for use at the opening on January 8th, after the holiday recess. It is

well lighted, its rooms are of good size, the finish is very neat, the appearance is attractive, the materials and construction first class, and the building eminently satisfactory throughout. It should be entirely paid for. Every alumnus should gladly help his Alma Mater in her great effort to advance. Her future greatness will add to the value of each diploma given in the past as well as in the future. Every friend of the Lutheran Church and every friend of higher Christian education may wisely have a liberal share in the building up of this school.

Dr. J. W. Sheets of Northumberland has presented the Institute with a fine work of universal history in four large volumes.

M. R. Minnick of Philadelphia, has presented a clock for the chapel of the new building.

E. Cundy of Philadelphia, has presented some very nice apparatus for the new gymnasium.

Miss Caroline Dalius of Sunbury, has presented an organ for chapel use. It is one of the Weaver organs, made in York, Pa. It is an instrument of good power and fine tone. This generous gift fills a long felt want very acceptably.

Other gifts have been promised and will be acknowledged when received. Many others could do as these friends have done and thus aid the school in its development. The new building, library, museum,

laboratory and campus have many wants.

Rev. T. B. Birch, a graduate of this Institution was installed as pastor of the Boiling Springs charge on November 18th.

Rev. S. T. Nicholas, a former student of the Missionary Institute, is now the successful pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Allegheny, Pa. On October 7th he dedicated a handsome new church. The many friends of Rev. Nicholas will be pleased to learn of his success in the ministry.

Rev. Prof. F. P. Manhart has been appointed by the Pres. of the State League on the committee on the extension of Lutheran League work.

Rev. W. H. Harding, '86, and wife of Maytown, Pa., were given a donation on November 9th, by the members of their congregation.

Rev. C. T. Aikens, '83, of Pine Grove Mills, Pa., re-dedicated a re-modeled church on November 4th.

Rev. Geo. E. Faber, '82, who is the popular pastor of the Central Lutheran Church, Phoenixville, preached a most excellent sermon to the veterans of Lieut. Josiah White Post 45, G. A. R. on Sunday evening, November 25th. The sermon is an exhaustive one and is printed in full in the "Daily Republican" of that city. His text was: I Samuel 17:47, "The Battle

is the Lord's," or God in war and conflict.

Thos. C. Hare, Esq., '90, of Altoona, was married to Miss Louisa J. Kurtz, of Mifflinburg, Thursday, Nov. 30th. Success follow them.

We regret that as we go to press with the last pages of the JOURNAL, the Clio letter has not been received though it had been asked for twelve days ago. We make this explanation that no censure be improperly placed upon our shoulders.

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EDITORIAL.

The partnership firm of Cooper & Wagenseller was dissolved on Dec. 12th as per legal notice found in this issue. The JOURNAL is now owned by the Editor-in-Chief and no change in the arrangement will be made. All accounts for subscription and advertising are due the present proprietor. Don't forget your remittances.

The naming of the new building "Gustavus Adolphus Hall" is an honor worthily bestowed. On December 9th the Lutherans all over this land celebrated the three hundredth anniversary of the birth of this hero of a religious war. He abandoned his throne in Sweden in 1630 to bring about reformation. His memory is held sacred as the

hero of Protestantism in the 'Thirty Years' war by Protestant Germany. At Lentzen, the scene of the battle in which Adolphus was mortally wounded, the whole population joined in the fetes with the greatest enthusiasm. Throughout the grand duchy of Saxe-Weimar-Eisenach the day was kept as a national festival. Hence, the naming of the new hall is a fit tribute to his memory.

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And now it is the Susquehanna University. Our readers will observe that we still cling to the old name. We do this because there is a great deal of property owned by Missionary Institute and the new name of the institution has not yet been accepted by the courts.

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* *

The holiday vacation is past and the boys are again burning the midnight oil. Many sacrifices must be made by students to secure a good college training, but the time will come when every diligent student will realize that such sacrifices will bear fruit two-fold.

Susquehanna University.

On Tuesday, Dec. 4th, the Directors of Missionary Institute met at Selinsgrove and changed the name of the institution to "Susquehanna

University." The building erected in 1858 was called "The Selinsgrove Hall" and the new building just erected has been named "Gustavus Adolphus Hall" in honor of the King of Sweden, who did so much to promote the cause of protestantism. The new building has been erected at a cost of \$20,000. The title of Prof. F. P. Manhart was changed from Superintendent to President and the board directed him to devote his entire attention from now until commencement in the interest of the institution's financial welfare. Dr. J. R. Dimm, the former Principal of the Classical department, was entrusted with the entire control of the college courses. Gustavus Adolphus Hall will be dedicated at next commencement. The change of name of this flourishing institution may excite some comment and, perchance, some unfavorable criticism. In order to avoid any unjust censure which may rashly be made upon this action of the board, we accept this opportunity to explain the reasons that actuated the board in making this decision.

Missionary Institute has had a charter for 36 years already, granting to it all of the privileges of a first class University. These privileges, the board now proposes to use. The Junior class course has been added this year and the Senior

class studies will be added next year. This will make the complete college course leading up to the regular University degrees. Other additions will be made from time to time until the University curriculum is complete. When the matter is fully explained and understood there need be no fear of unfavorable criticism, but the circumstances may not be properly understood and for fear of this, we are not quite sure that a more modest sounding name might not be better. But the name is a small matter; the Board is determined to make a flourishing college out of it and no matter whether criticisms at present are adverse or not, the time will soon come when the University will show to the world that she deserves all the honor she now assumes.

A Dangerous Experiment.

General Cassius M. Clay defends his action in marrying a seventy years his junior in a grandiloquent outburst of sentiment which will excite mingled admiration and ridicule.

The general is about eighty-five, and his bride is only fifteen. The old man declares that his experience in life has shown him that "a young girl may love an old man intensely, for love is of the soul, passion of the body."

This is very fine, but it is against nature. December and May are not congenial, and should not be joined together. A girl at the childish age of fifteen may have a certain degree of affection for a man of eighty-five, but it is not a wife's affection. It is more like the love of a child for a parent.

Doubtless General Clay will lavish both love and treasure upon the little girl who accepted his hand and fortune, but nothing that he can say will change the world's belief that their marriage is an unnatural union. It will not do to say that it is nobody's business but their own. It is everybody's business to try to prevent what the common experience of mankind has shown must in nearly every instance bring about unhappiness or something worse.

It is well enough for a man to be ten or twenty years older than his wife, and exceptional cases might be mentioned in which there was even a greater disparity of ages without any bad results, but it is sentimental nonsense to say that it makes no difference when a husband is nearly six times his wife's age.

The old Kentuckian is an exceptional man, and he may escape the consequences that would be visited upon others in his situation, but we do not hesitate to say for the benefit

of others who are approaching the century limit that they will make a serious mistake if they succeed in persuading children to marry them. Fortunately, there are very few girls of fifteen who can be induced to wed men old enough to be their greatgrandfathers.

seven or eight require a four years' course, and some even of these say in their catalogues that students, if able to pass the examinations, may graduate in three years. We shall see that a very different state of things prevails in Europe.

Higher Medical Education.

There is no doubt that in the interest of the public and of the medical profession a degree of doctor of medicine, or any medical diploma carrying with it a license to practise, ought to stand for a considerable amount of professional knowledge, experience, and ability. Several of our medical schools have shown their recognition of this fact by increasing the requirements of admission and by lengthening and improving the course of study prescribed for a degree. In a recently published address Dr. William Pepper of Philadelphia has pointed out the satisfactory results of a move in this direction made by the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania. But from some interesting statistics, for which we are indebted to him, it appears that the United States are still much behind certain European countries in respect of the precaution taken to assure adequate qualifications for medical practitioners. Of the 140 medical schools in the Union only

To begin with Great Britain, we find there sixteen institutions authorized to grant degrees or diplomas of different grades. But no person is allowed to be registered as a medical student unless he possesses a degree in arts from some recognized collegiate body or has passed an examination in Latin, in Arithmetic, algebra, and geometry, in the elementary mechanics of solids and fluids, and in one of the several optional subjects which include Greek, elementary chemistry, and biology. This is the minimum requirement. The course of medical study extends over five years, of about nine months each, but the first year may be passed at any recognized institution where physics, chemistry, and biology are taught. Three examinations must be passed before a candidate is authorized to practice. In France there are seven faculties which confer the degree of doctor of medicine: formerly the lower diploma of health officer could be obtained, but this was abolished two years ago. The acquirements for admission to the medical course are a diploma of bachelor in classical studies, and a certificate to the effect

that a designated amount of work has been done in physics, chemistry, and the natural sciences. The minimum duration of medical study is four years, but if a student is backward he may need more than five years to satisfy the examiner.

We pass to the German empire, where the degree of doctor is conferred by twenty universities. Four years of medical study is required at all of them, except at Erlangen, which is content with a three years' course. The applicant for admission to the medical department of a German university must have passed the final examination in a gymnasium or classical school. The attainment of a doctor's degree does not confer a license to practice. For that a severe State examination is prescribed. Similar regulations obtain in Austro-Hungary. Here, again, before beginning the study of medicine, one must have completed the curriculum of a gymnasium. The medical course covers at least four years, and, in order to secure the doctorate and authority to practice, it is necessary to pass three rigorous examinations before a Commission on which the Government is represented. In Italy seventeen institutions have the power of bestowing the degree of doctor in medicine and surgery. It is a condition of admission to a medical school that an applicant shall have graduated from

a lyceum, which corresponds to an American college. The medical course covers six years, but there is no examination by the State in addition to that conducted by the school conferring the degree. Lastly, in Switzerland there are five faculties empowered to grant a doctor's degree. A candidate for admission to a medical department must prove that he has passed through the course of a gymnasium, or its equivalent. The course of medical study extends over at least five years.

The obvious effect of the precautions taken to insure professional competence in the countries above named is to limit the number of physicians licensed to practice. Thus there are only 22,105 of these in Great Britain, 16,593 in France, 16,270 in the German empire, 10,690 in Austro-Hungary, and but 8,580 in Italy. On the other hand, it is computed that there are 100,000 medical practitioners in the United States, or more than there are in the whole of Europe.

College Life.

How can I secure a college course? Judging from the numerous inquiries made concerning how young men of limited means secure their college education, I am led to believe that a few words on this subject would be highly appreciated. I feel confident that thousands of young men

are denying themselves a good college education, men who might receive the benefits therefrom as well as those who do. Thousands of anxious hearts are longing for a place on college rolls and a peep into the mysteries of the higher intellectual realm. There is no reason why these longing hearts should not be satisfied; there is no reason why these young souls should thirst in vain for a college training. If a young man has a desire for a college course and has vigor, pluck and ambition, let him matriculate. But, you say, these traits will not pay the expenses incurred in pursuing a course. True, but a proper application of them will, almost without exception, bring the desired result. There are more students of limited means in American colleges to-day than those who have plenty and to spare.

VARIOUS METHODS CITED.

The question now arises, How do they meet the current expenses? In various ways. In the first place, there is always some work to be done about the college buildings. A book-keeper and typewriter in the business office is wanted. A typewriter for the accommodation of the students, to copy their Essays, Orations and other business productions, is called for every day in school life. Several assistants in the library are needed at a salary of from \$100 to

\$300 per annum. One man can pay expenses from commission received in handling the laundry; another by keeping the student trade supplied with stationery, etc., and still another by supplying books. The yearly expenses may be met also by the income realized on hauling trunks at the beginning and end of each term. Services in the line of attending fires, sweeping rooms, buildings and halls, and caring for the campus are required and will be remunerated. I have known students, who were carpenters, plumbers and mechanics, to utilize their vacations by applying themselves to work in the various trades about the college buildings, laboratories and gymnasium. A growing institution always needs such men. The services of a paper-hanger, a neat penman and of almost every other trade are needed. Whatever you can do well will likely be called for to a greater or less degree. The amount of pay, of course, will depend upon the quantity and quality of the work done. Nearly all of these employments I have treated in detail will be sufficient to liquidate the board bill, and in many cases others in addition. The business manager of the college paper can realize from \$100 to \$200. Good literary men can make money by writing newspaper articles, editorials and news correspondence. A reporter for a

good city daily can make from \$10 to \$12 per month for reporting news alone. It is known that men have matriculated at Harvard and Yale with less than a dollar in their pocket and worked their way through on newspaper writing. One man cleared \$150 in a single month on writing articles for two newspapers.

But I know some good, stout-hearted, strong-constituted country boy will be sitting by his father's humble hearth and pine because he is neither a carpenter, mechanic nor anything that can be of any profit to him in pursuit of an education. He will gaze upon his rough muscular hands, and his coarse boots nearly covered with real estate and thinking only of his past,—his daily monotonous walks behind the plow.

"Surely, surely," he mutters, "they can have no use for me. College life requires brain and not muscle." Yes, my young man, we have nearly as many farmer boys in college as all the other occupations combined. The young man brought up in the country, is industrious with the best positions in the city, while the city lad must take a back seat. Yes, the services your powerful muscle can perform will be more eagerly sought than the others. Every student and all the friends of the institution will be taking a mental measure of your capacity on the foot-ball field. In nine cases out of

ten, all your college expenses, (tuition and room rent) will be assumed by the athletic association. One man is taking a course in civil engineering. He spends his vacations in the vicinity of the college taking surveys and making plots at from \$2 to \$3 a day. There is certainly a chance for the young man who is willing to work. These are some of the many ways in which energetic young men lay the foundation for a noble and prosperous career. It is not generally known but, it is nevertheless true, that all colleges of good repute have free scholarships or grant free tuitions to worthy young men unable to pay. This means a reduction of from \$50 to \$150 annually in school expenses.

BOARDING.

Boarding is looked upon as the most expensive part of a college career. It is so arranged now that by boarding in clubs it is often secured as low as \$6 and \$8 per month though usually \$9 and \$10. Those who desire it, of course, can secure more expensive victuals. In these clubs, too, is a chance for an honest young man to earn his board by assuming the management of the club. Since there are scarcely ever more than ten men in a club, one-tenth of the men can earn their board in this wise. Since economy is, of necessity the prevailing and governing idea of many students, I cannot

refrain from relating of a case coming under my observation. Two brothers attended college at the cost of \$60 each per year. Their plan was simply this: They employed a lady to cook for them at fifty cents each per week and their father having a small grocery store sent groceries each month. They then had nothing to buy except butter. Tuition was granted free. The groceries rated at wholesale prices permitted them to attend college at this small outlay.

Young men attending school under such circumstances, get far more benefit from their course than those whose parents provide their sons with plenty of money for luxurious living. A young man who must himself combat his way through school is far better fitted for active duties in life than those who have no anxieties in this direction. The man who works his own way through knows the value of every dollar and fully realizes how little he can depend upon the cold charities of a selfish world.

In addition, to the large body of students supporting themselves, wholly or partly, as already cited, there is another class, fully as large, who pursue their college course with less anxiety, though with equal comfort. They manage to utilize their summer vacations in canvassing for books, bibles and other valuable ar-

ticles. It is really wonderful to know how many young men go through college on this basis of support. Most candidates for the ministry get a meagre support from their respective churches. With the privilege of preaching a sermon occasionally, they manage to pay expenses. There are so many ways of securing a good college training, that we repeat the claim made at the beginning, no man with pluck and ambition need hesitate to matriculate. Young men who are introduced to the hardships of life while pursuing the course of a college curriculum are the ones whom the world receives with shouts of admiration when they emerge from the college walls and launch upon the arduous duties of active life.

In every case of self support, suggested above, the work can be done without, in the least, interfering with the pursuit of the college work. The manual exercise required can be substituted for a class drill in the gymnasium.

THE EXPENSES.

Life at school is like life at home. You can get through with a little money or you can spend a great deal. The more you curtail your expenses, the less will be the exertion required to earn money to liquidate them. Some students spend enough money foolishly to pay the entire expense of an economical student. My ob-

servation has been that the anxieties and trials of a student in securing his financial support while in pursuit of knowledge is the best passport for the highest walks of educational life. Thousands of American students every year, in eloquent strains of oratory, bid adieu to their Alma Mater, conscious that their acquisition was due entirely to their own exertion. These same young men when they enrolled felt as uncertain of the result as thousands of others who, fearing the consequence, hesitate, yet long to make the start, in the educational career. Of the former class we have nothing more to say except a word of approbation. To the latter class, we say "where, there is a will, there is a way." It is for these latter thousands that we have penned these lines. If but a single soul is endowed with a higher education, we feel as though our feeble efforts were not in vain.

LETTER FROM KANSAS.

DEAR INSTITUTE JOURNAL:—
Your Christmas face has just come in at my door and now smiles upon me from my desk. I pause, in the midst of the preparation of a sermon, to look at you. You please me. I like your spirit. I am delighted with what you tell me. And what I see makes me wish I were so near you that I could walk within the walls of the old Mission-

ary Institute occasionally and then out and over through the door of Gustavus Adolphus Hall. I would take off my hat to you, ye walls, that yet echo to my soul, the voices of the past. Those days of thirty years ago! Those midnight hours and shaded lamps! Those Philo songs, debates, orates! Those faces—not on the wall but in the hall—and those voices came to my heart with magic spell—all of twenty-three and thirty years ago! To you I'll not say farewell, for ye are with me, ye live in me.

I am not my own. Last autumn, when the leaves began to put on their gold toward you and my heart jumped to put my feet at the door of some parsonage along the Susquehanna or the blue Juniata. But stern old Time has plucked the plume from my crown, and angels of life have run their fingers through my hair and have left it white, so that they said, "he's too old." Sad song to me—and to mine. Then from the West while yet facing East, and listening for a voice from over the mountains toward sunrise, a voice came ringing from toward where the sun goes down. It came as the voice of God. I could but answer, "I am not my own." So I am here at Abilene, Kansas—the country, cyclone torn, hurricane swept, grass-hopper eaten, and drought smitten. And I live! I am among as bright, as cultured, as

kindly a people as I have yet served in the Gospel. They were not my choice, because they were in Kansas. They are God's choice for me, and all is well. They seem to esteem me highly, are very courteous and kind, and I am beginning to love them dearly. I never loved preaching the Gospel more than I love it to-day—I enjoyed talking a thirteen-months on Christian education, and could devote my life to it; but it is not quite the direct way to the soul. The pure and full Gospel is. I am glad I am in a pulpit again, and that God put me into it. I did not seek it. It is mine now because the Master came up behind me, when I was looking Eastward, and gave it to me. I am glad. I hope the Master is pleased.

We have no corn in the fields here this year. We have good wheat. We have no clover. We have good straw. The earth is very dry and dusty. God is gracious and hearts enjoy the dews of heavenly grace. Sometimes when nature dies grace doth grow.

Christmas joys to the Institute Journal.

H. C. HAITHCOX,
Abilene, Kans., Dec. 13, 1894.

Miscellaneous Items.

Rev. Moses Grossman of Lititz has been called to the pastorate of the Lairdsville Lutheran church in

Lycoming County. Our young friend has the best wishes of the JOURNAL.

Prof. J. L. Woodruff, who had leased Palatinate College and served as its successful president, has surrendered his lease upon the property to the officers of Schuylkill Seminary. Prof. Woodruff has been reinstated on the faculty of our Alma Mater.

Application will be made at the next term of Court by Horace Allemen, Solicitor, to have the name Missionary Institute (wherever it appears on the charter of this corporation) changed to Susquehanna University. The Court will convene Feb. 25th and the petition will probably be granted.

Superintendent Manhart is busy getting the financial matters in good shape.

Business of vital importance kept some of the boys in town during a large portion of the vacation.

The students are anxious to get possession of the new building. The advantages the school now affords will invite many new students to Susquehanna University. The present corps of students can assist the faculty to increase the roll.



PHILOSOPHIAN

Just before laying aside our every day duties as students to go home to rejoice with our friends that the Christ was born in Bethlehem and that by His grace we are spared to usher in the New Year, Philo held a session such as would make any one rejoice who might be present. J. H. Wagner recited in his usual excellent manner. A very amusing performance was that by A. M. Bow-ersox in the reading of German selections. Our noted clarinet soloist, W. M. Rearick, tickled the ears of the audience with one of his favorites. And our able recitor, Miss Bratten, acquitted herself as nobly and charmingly as ever. C. B. Herman displayed his oratorical powers in an oration filled with patriotic sentiment. It was well for greatly does our country need more hopeful, helpful, honest, unselfish, loving patriots, men whose highest ambition is to serve their country and not their party or po-

litical friends and self. A declamation was rendered by W. B. Nipple in a most pleasing manner. Our noted comic reader, Henry Raabe, favored us with a discourse on apples. He was in ministerial uniform and was a typical gentleman of color. Our Jew, Woodley, sang a comic song after which Mr. Wingard read THE PHILO. On this same evening we noticed in our large audience, some of whom could not obtain entrance because of the great numbers, the faces of a great many ex-Philos. Space forbids a full mention of all, but especially do we note M. L. Wagenseller, A. E. Cooper, '90, and bride, Misses H. Anna Hummel and Mary Burkhart, T. J. Schrader, '91, C. E. Frontz, '94, now at Wittenburg. Among the visitors we were pleased to see Mrs. Horace Al-leman who is always interested in our work, and the guest friend of Mr. McWilliams and A. C. Kilmer of Montgomery.

It was the pleasure of your scribe to sit under the voice of Prof. Demott for one period of instruction at the Teachers' Institute of Lycoming Co. His remarks were not strictly confined to his subject but he deviated casting for the pearls from different sources. To employ his thoughts clothed in my own feeble language he said that many teachers held the very erroneous idea that when they had simply heard the pupil recite the assigned lesson his work was done. Only as the child was heard recite and was rushed headlong through the text, no matter whether a single other idea was viewed or a principle of moral or civil duty impressed upon the mind. Many teachers teach for the sole purpose of drawing their salary. They do not realize the stern responsibility resting upon them. That "the common schools are the hope of our Republic" is a principle well recognized, and the teacher is responsible for the lessons imparted. It is as much the duty of the teacher to impart to the young their duty to themselves, their fellowmen, their country and their God as it is to drill them in the rules of Arithmetic or Grammar. Of this Col. Bain says: "That man who is all brain and not heart goes through the world with his intellect shining above his bosom like an electric light over a graveyard."

Philo's Anniversary Poem.

[BY GEO. R. ULRICH, D. D. S.]

The flood of years, corrosive stream,
Sweeps by, deluges all,
Though works of art with beauty beam,
They waste, they totter, fall.
'Tis constant dropping wears the stone:
'Tis use wears out hard steel,
'Tis time, that moves on without tone
That works the charge we feel.
So in the history of our hall
What other hands have done,
The hand of time when years grow tall
Has wasted one by one.
Old Philo labored hard and well
But time, their enemy
Was working too and what befell
Most anyone could see.
About the stove and overhead
The ceiling was quite black,
Right there around the stove they said
Of course there was no lack.
The painting that was on the wood
Had faded and was scoffed.
But that I guess it wasn't good
I guess 'twas only roughed.
The carpet that was on the floor
Was torn and quite threadbare
It served us well almost a score
Such carpet once was rare.
'Twas woven strong, 'twas woven neat,
Its stuff was strong and good
And many a time with their big feet
The Philos on it stood.
The mem'ry of those days gone by,
To those who on it tread
Must cause a smile, perhaps a sign
To think how they were wed.

The Philo and its welfare too,
 How much they were concerned
 About the question old or new
 And how sometimes they turned.
 The change you see was caused by
 time
 And money of kind friends;
 Now I will try in silly rhyme
 To show forth our aim and ends.
 The painter's brush had been ap-
 plied
 To all that did it need.
 This object was defects to hide
 And now did he succeed ?
 Succeed. Succeed? well I should
 smile
 If ever better job
 Was found within a many a mile
 It surely was no daub.
 The walls appear as pure gold
 Were sprinkled here and there,
 A change that far exceeds the old
 For they you know were bare.
 Such paper as is on the walls
 A wealthy king
 Might chose to decorate his halls
 'Twould be the very thing.
 The window had some broken lights
 But now we see repairs
 Indeed it looks as if some fights
 Were carried on with chairs.
 This carpet that is on the floor
 With which the floor is laid
 Has lost some money, yes and more
 Than has yet been paid.
 But what is that to boys of pluck
 And girls of solid brain
 What man has done, trust be bad luck
 If man can't do again.
 The ceiling with its centre piece
 Looks as neat as a new pin
 I gaze, and gazing cannot cease
 To know what change has been.
 But now what are our aims and ends?
 I promised I would tell
 'Tis that new students may be our

friends.
 That Clio sha'n't have a smell.
 Perhaps 'tis greedy so to wish.
 So we will moderate
 We'll let them have the little fish
 But we will take the great.
 Now Philos there is work to do
 We're talking rather bold
 You know the saying is not new
 "Hot fire makes pure gold."

Notice of Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

Notice is hereby given to the public that the Co-Partnership heretofore subsisting between Arthur E. Cooper and George W. Wagenseller, of Middleburgh, Pennsylvania, doing business under the firm name of Cooper & Wagenseller, has been this day dissolved by mutual con-
 sent.

Arthur E. Cooper has withdrawn from the business and George W. Wagenseller has assumed the entire control and proprietorship of the Middleburgh Post, THE INSTITUTE JOURNAL, the entire printing establishment and all the accounts.

All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by the said George W. Wagenseller and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to him for payment.

ARTHUR E. COOPER, 91111

GEO. W. WAGENSELLER.

Middleburgh, Pa., Dec. 12, 1894

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

THE ATHLETIC ALMANAC, compiled by James E. Sullivan, is published to-day, in Spalding's Athletic Library. It is the most complete book of its kind ever published;

contains all the amateur records, pictures of all the champions, and other valuable data. It is published by the American Sports Publishing Co., 241 Broadway, New York.

H. P. Miller, '95, is undecided as to what he shall buy for a Christmas present. He nevertheless, thinks SHE would appreciate a COLLARET. We are of the same opinion, H. P. ! —THE MUHLENBERG.

It would be well if Clio Society and the members of the Theological department would see that their editors would send in news and other matters for publication in the JOURNAL. Our special contributors, too were dilatory of late and the Alumni Editor has his first line to write for this volume. This should not be. Mr. Albeck is the only one who has been prompt and regular every time. Yet Mr. Albeck has simply done his duty. Let us see whether the editors, students and alumni can't do better in the future.

H. C. Salem of Scalp Level writes as follows: "On Nov. 17, your correspondent closed his first pastoral year in this charge. During this year God has blessed the work in this field. 59 new members have been added to the charge. Scalp Level is troubled considerably with the proselyting sect known as the Dunkards. These

proselyters set themselves up as the judges of their fellowmen and try to dictate to other denominations what they must practice and believe in order to be saved. Your correspondent recently delivered a series of lectures on the mode of Baptism, feet washing, the Passover, the Lord's Supper, the holy kiss, anointing with oil [extreme unction] as practiced by that sect. The lectures were in the form of a review of the Dunkard system as given in their books entitled, "The Doctrine of the Brethren Defended," and Warnings in Bible Lands." In our lectures we endeavored to show that their system was Romish in principle because it was built up on outward modes and forms. We showed the danger in putting the stress on outward modes and forms. Great interest was manifested in the lectures and the services were largely attended. Several preachers of the opposite faith manifested their interest in our lectures by attending our services and taking notes. After hearing a few of the lectures, the preachers lost interest in the services, as they did not come around to hear the closing lectures. It was the opinion of a great many persons that our friends on the other side were scared out. It may be that their tablets got all, as the parties did not come around to take any more notes. We think that both our

ministers and laymen should book themselves so that whenever they are assailed by narrow minded and ignorant men who set themselves up as our teachers, all of us may be able to give a reason for the hope that is in us.

EXCHANGES

We acknowledge the receipt of the **PARISH PRESS** published by the Central Lutheran Church of Phoenixville, Pa. (co. E. Faber is the editor.

The **MUHLENBERG** is on our desk. It is a bright, clear, neat issue and deserves more than a passing notice.

The Christmas number of the Bucknell **MIRROR** is a welcome visitor to this office.

The Dickinson **LIBERAL** is a monthly that is published by the Belles Lettres Union Society of Williamsport Dickinson Seminary.

The **WITTENBERGER** is a weekly published in the interest of Wittenberg College of Springfield, Ohio. It is a newsy sheet and merits the prosperity which it seems to enjoy.

CLIPPINGS.

Cornell has abolished examination. Students will be graded upon term work.

For fifty years no smokor has graduated from Harvard with the honors of his class.

There are 26 colleges in Illinois,

more than in any other state except Ohio.

During the recent political campaign 45 students from the University of Michigan were on the stump for the various political parties.

Boiled water tastes flat and insipid because the gasses it contained have been driven off by the heat.

"What Are Our Girls Going to Do with Their Education?" is the theme of a very able article in **THE COLLEGE REVIEW**. In a very conclusive manner, man is denied the throne intellectual, woman the throne affectional.

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THE INSTITUTE JOURNAL.

VOL. IV.

FEBRUARY, 1895.

No. 6.

Geo. W. WAGENSELLER, A. B., Editor in Chief.

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PHILO Department--M. M. Albeck.

CLIO Department--C. A. Barrow.

THEOLOGICAL Department--C. D. Russel.

ALUMNI Department--John I. Woodruff, A. M.

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS { J. R. Dimm, D. D.
F. P. Manhart, A. M.
T. C. Houtz, A. M.

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BUSINESS AGENT--C. R. Streamer.

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NOTICE :--The INSTITUTE JOURNAL is owned and published by Geo. W. Wagenseller, publisher of the Middleburgh Post. All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE INSTITUTE JOURNAL, Middleburgh, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address. The paper will be issued about the 10th or 12th of each month. All matter intended for publication must reach us by the first day of the month. Articles of interest to the institution will be welcomed to these columns. [Entered at the Middleburgh Post Office as Second class matter.]

EDITORIAL

Just after the January number of the JOURNAL came from the press, we learned that Superintendent Manhart had resigned. The resignation was presented at a special meeting of the Board and the same was accepted. Rev. J. R. Dimm, D. D. was elected President. The new administration is giving universal satisfaction.

We are gratified to announce that we are able to promise the JOURNAL readers a continuous use of the same kind of paper and cover that we used in our Christmas number. We begin this month. We trust each of our subscribers will interest themselves to get one new subscriber.

* * *

A number of contributors have taken a poetical turn this month. It is a little early for Spring poets, but it is all right when the Muse sends the proper inspiration. We believe the readers of the JOURNAL prefer prose.

* * *

We regret that it becomes our painful duty to record the death of William J. Gortner, a faithful member of the Board of Trustees. On the 22nd day of January under the weight of financial troubles, he succumbed to the iron will of fate and committed suicide. The news of his sad death aroused universal sympathy for the bereaved family. Mr. Gortner was highly respected and it is generally believed that his estate is not insolvent and hence there was no reasonable excuse for the rash act.

* * *

From the time of the establishment of the INSTITUTE JOURNAL in 1891 to the present, we were of the opinion that the JOURNAL should be in the hands of the students. The chief difficulty that embarrassed the placing of the JOURNAL in hands of the students was the lack of some one to assume the financial responsibility. The assumption of this obligation is less of a risk now than at any previous time. If the subscribers all pay their indebtedness no loss will be sustained in

publication of this volume. The advertising space and the list of subscribers should be increased, but the present proprietor can not find time to attend to the extra labor demanded for this extra work. We have increased the subscription list from 209 to 250.

The Board of Trustees in order to keep the JOURNAL moving have kindly consented to pay \$25.00 for the advertisement on the back cover and \$25.00 for the extra copies of the Journal each month for distribution as an advertisement for prospective students.

This increase in business should make the paper self-sustaining. Four more pages of advertisements can readily be secured if the proper effort is made. A Students' Publishing Association should be formed composed of all students of the University who subscribe and pay for the Journal. Then elect a hustling young fellow as Business Manager and allow him all the profits he can make the first year. After this time, a manager can be paid a certain percentage on all business transacted. A constitution should be adopted. The Publishing Association would have control of the election of officers and in fact the entire control of the paper.

We make these suggestions now so that if the students feel so inclined these matters can be arranged

from now until Commencement and have every thing ready in good time to begin next Fall. the Massacre, and was, so to speak an eye witness of the affair.

Indian Massacres In Snyder County.

In connection with the meagre data we have at hand relative to this Fort or Block House (Fort Hendricks, Kreamer, Pa.) we must not omit to make mention of the Massacre of the Stuck or Stock Family which was perpetrated here in the year 1781.

We have gleaned the following facts concerning this horrible affair from Mr. Mathias Dauberman an old gentleman life-long resident of this community and whose place of residence is due north of the locality where Fort Hendricks now stands, perhaps the distance of about one half mile or thereabouts, he living on the north side of the Middlecreek along what is known as the "old road" leading from Selinsgrove to Middleburgh.

Dr. Danberman relates that when he was but five years of age he heard his grandfather, whose remains now repose in the old Kline's Churchyard at Meiser, he having attained the ripe old age of 94 years, narrate the particulars incident to this butchery, he (the grandfather) having lived in the time and but one fourth of a mile to the east of where the Stuck log house stood, the scene of

It appears that the men belonging to the family were at work in the fields when a party of Indians who had been secreted in the woods close by swooped down upon the defenceless women and immediately tomahawked Mrs. Stuck, while she was in the act of defending herself with a canoe pole. Having dispatched her outright, the redskins also killed two of the children and a man who happened to be near. They then scalped their victims and seizing young Mrs. Stuck, the wife of one of the Stuck boys, proceeded to carry her away with them into the forest. Overcome with the horrible scenes she had beheld, the young woman fainted before they reached the woods with her, when she also was put to death by the tomahawk and dragging her for a considerable distance into the thickets she was scalped and left a prey to the birds and animals.

The entire settlement immediately became aroused at the sudden onslaught and sent for three well known Indian fighters then living or being at the time at what is now known as the Shamokin Dam, Snyder county, by the name of Grove, Pence and Stroh and accompanied with these brave and resolute men, the settlers started in pursuit to capture the marauding Indians. They made off in the direction of the New

York Border where they were overtaken and killed by the white pursuers in the course of a few days, while sitting about their fires in the forest, recounting, doubtless the incidents of their expedition.

Mr. Dauberman relates that he distinctly remembers his grandfather to have made the statement that the young Mrs. Stuck who was taken into the woods, was not found until some days after the Massacre, when the dogs, guided by their merrring powers of scent, discovered her and began feasting upon her rapidly decomposing body, they thus betraying the whereabouts of her hideous repose when her remains were gathered up and given appropriate sepulture.

Mr. Dauberman, the narrator of these particulars is now seventy five years of age, tall and vigorous in frame, with a rudy countenance, the flush of health upon his cheeks, and is blessed with a memory as bright and keen as we might expect to find in a man who has spent his life in the peaceful pursuits of the husbandman, and ever in close touch with nature.

Theological Notes.

Our department is anxiously awaiting the time for removal into the new building. The rooms there are very nicely arranged and will be quite an improvement over our pres-

ent quarters.

M. M. Albeck delivered a lecture before a large audience of Good Templars at North Bend. He was elected delegate to the Grand Lodge.

Rev. C. M. Aurand of Berwick Pa., paid us a short visit lately.

Messrs. Redey, Smith, Albeck and Rearick are now occupying rooms on the second floor of the new building. The rooms are large and are well adapted to a student's wants.

The Church History work is now in the hands of Dr. Born and his work in this line is very much appreciated by the class.

The Missionary Society of this department held its monthly meeting Friday, January 25. The program, which was quite interesting consisted of a Report on General Mission by Smith; Report on Foreign Missions by Albeck; Report on Sunday School Works by Matter; and a debate with the subject, Resolved, that the hymns in our present Book of Worship should not be subject to change. The meeting was a pleasant and profitable one to all in attendance. The action of the board regarding the attendance of seminarians at both morning and evening chapel is seriously objected to by the members of the class. Such action is new to theological seminaries and we fail to see the end contemplated. Prof. J. L. Woodruff contemplates taking up some branches in this department in the near

future. Rearick's foot prints was a subject of no little discussion lately and some of the college boys took delight in tracing them back to the home of his fair one.

Misses Burkhart and Erhart continue to recite with us in Church History.

Miscellaneous Items.

Good roads and convict labor ought to go together. It would make the country richer and go far towards solving the labor problems.

The chemical laboratory in the new building is being rapidly pushed to completion. Quite a number of the boys express their intention of taking a course in this interesting branch of science.

Two new students have been admitted to the college since the holidays. They are Geo. F. Schneese, Shamokin, Ulysses C. Kipp of Rhinebeck, N. Y.

Wm. Watson says "the poet sits above the slaug and dust of the time,"— out of the swim.

Each art learned is a new window opened to the soul.

Mother—"Why Marie, what's the matter? Marie(sobbing)—." Nothing—mother,—only my— bloomers—bag—at—the—knee.

The Missionary Institute, Selins Grove, keeps moving on. It has a new building about completed, has enlarged its faculty, and proposes

henceforth to be known as the Susquehanna University. The board proposes to make the school worthy of the confidence of the Church. It disapproves of foot ball and all brutal sports.—THE YOUNG LUTHERAN.

Exercising with pulley weights, by Henry S. Anderson, the well known instructor of heavy gymnastics at Yale gymnasium is published in Spalding's Athletic Library for January; which is out to-day. Anyone desiring to obtain physical education should certainly procure a copy of this book. It contains 60 illustrations, showing how the pulley weights should be used and what benefits are to be derived from it. It will be sent to any address on receipt of 10 cents by The American Sports Publishing Co. 241 Broadway, N. Y.

Lyons has a full stock of Sweet Hope oranges on hand.

Our young lady students have taken to holding up trains since the recent thaw.—

FOR SALE.—A large banjo, good as new, cost \$25., will be sold cheap. For particulars address, Box 733, Sunbury, Pa.

Spalding's Athletic Library for January is out to-day. It is devoted to Exercising with the Pulley Weights, and is one of the most practical publications ever issued on how to obtain strength, recreation and exercise by the aid of the pulley weights. The book is written by Henry S. Andrew, well-known in

college athletics. He is instructor fine condition. Parties of students of heavy gymnastics at Yale. The were down the river to Geo. Hall, book is fully illustrated, contains 60 others up the river to Miss Hummel, illustrations, showing how each both former students. All report movement, with the machine, what having had a fine time and plenty to muscels are benefited. Published eat.

by The American Sports Publishing We have lately moved into our Co., 241 Broadway, N. Y. new building and find it to be a

RUDY'S PILE SUPPOSITORY is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation, or money refunded. 50 cents in Selinsgrove Hall but recite in per box. Send two stamps for circular and Free Sample to Martin Gustavus Adolphus Hall. The Rudy, Registered Pharmacist, Lancaster, Pa. No Postals Answered. Theological students only are permitted to room in the new building and have neatly furnished rooms. For sale by all first class druggists The January number of THE INSTITUTE JOURNAL contains a very everywhere, and in Middleburgh, creditable article on "Higher Medical Education," and also one on Pa. by T. B. McWilliams. "College Life," which every college student can read with profit.—BUCK-

E. N. Huff, a former student from Sunbury, paid us a friendly visit on the 2nd. We hope to see Mr. H. and many other former students with us the coming spring term. NELL MIRROR.

Mr. Hieb, of the Senior class at Dickinson College, Carlisle, addressed our Y. M. C. A. on Saturday and Sunday Jan. 19th and 20th. He was sent here by the State Secretary to aid in the work. We feel that he has done us good.

The Y. M. C. A. held a Men's Mass Meeting in the 2nd Lutheran Church on the 20th of January, which was largely attended. The meeting was addressed by Mr. Hieb, Rev. Yutzy and H. S. Shadle.

Sledding parties are all the go here now, since the roads are in such On Feb. 7th 8th and 9th occurred the most terrific snow storm that ever visited this section of the state. The trains on the Lewistown Railroad were blocked for two or three days. Near Painter and Maitland five engines were fast. A freight was almost entirely covered with snow. All kinds of travel was suspended for several days. Large gangs of men were engaged to shovel and were cut off from provisions. Many suffered from hunger. One engineer had nothing to eat for 24 hours. On Sunday evening trains ran over the railroad for the first time since Thursday. The country roads can not be opened for 3 or 4 days.



PHILOSOPHIAN

Not Alone.

We are not alone, no never;
There are voices yet beside,
Memories that we cannot sever
And I care not what betide.

Though we've grown up into man-
hood,

Drifted out on life's rough sea,
Turned our face from right as "no
good"

Grown as vile as sin can be.

Yet there comes to us a whisper
Of a Mother's dying prayer,
And we feel how much we miss her
Since she went to dwell up there.

No we can't forget a mother
Though long since she may have
died,

And her prayer that we might with
her

Walk close by the Savior's side.

M. M. A.

Soon will the people of this great
nation cease for a time from their
labors to celebrate the day that gave
birth to America's bravest hero.
The proud emblem of our liberty
will look more beautiful than ever
as we think of Lexington, Bunker
Hill, and Valley Forge. Every

where will be repeated the story of
his daring deeds, his bravery and
his valor. The gentle breeze will
whisper his praises and his name
will grow dearer to the hearts of our
citizens. Well may it be so, for
truly worthy of a place in our mem-
ory are the names of those who left
their blood stains in the snow to
win our liberty. It is highly im-
portant that we stop to think of that
type of grandest patriotic devotion
which moved the breast of Wash-
ington. No less is it necessary that
by recounting his virtues we may
instill and promote in the hearts and
minds of our youths an invincible
love for a country containing sources
of incomparably greater blessings
than Sparta, Athens or Rome were
able to confer on their citizens in
their proudest days. Let their minds
be filled with a higher ideal than
that of the Roman to whom Rome
was the universe, and to whom other
nations were of no value but to
grace her triumph or illustrate her

power. No selfish motive or flaming ambition for glory, and renown filled the bosom of the immortal Washington. It was not that vulgar patriotism which turns to humble another nation and purchase for its own the exultation of triumph and superior force that caused The "Father of our Country" to endure the awful privations and sufferings of that winter in Valley Forge; but it was that true patriotism which has its root in benevolence and which desires the real and enduring happiness of this country that led him on to victory. There is need of a more enthusiastic devotion to our country, and surely no more perfect type is to be found than the first President of these United States. It is not a needless alarm when we say that there are deadly foes in our midst which endanger both individual and national life; that there are startling and grievous wrongs to be righted and questions of grave perplexity which must be solved and which can be adjusted only by patriots who place their country's interests above personal ambition.

Horrors! And who would have dared to think it? Yet it is a fact that theological students deliberately bet. Matrimony the subject and each confident of the wager. It is thus: It is agreed upon that he who first takes unto himself "die frau" shall receive from the other a high chair not exceeding \$2.00 in price to be sent by express as a wedding present. Agreed upon this 28th

day of Jan. 1895. W. I. REDCAY.

W. M. REARICK.

Witnessed to by ye Philo Editor.
Gone but not forgotten is our
Rollie.

Faith without Work.

[By J. W. Weeter.]

Said student Jones in his winning
tone.

To his good old room-mate Gray,
I've worn my knees through to the
bones,

But it ain't any use to pray.

Your lessons you have much better
than mine

Though you don't pretend to be
A shining light in church to shine,
And tell salvation's free.

Said student Gray to his room-mate
Jones,

In his easy quiet way,

When prayers get mixed with lazy
bones

They don't make college pay.

Your troubles I notice are many
and great,

In spite of all your prayers:

You may pray for success till the
heavens fall

If you don't dig up the tares.

I mix my prayers with a little toil
Along in every lesson,

And I work this mixture into the
soil

Quite vigorously at recitation.

And I've discovered, through thick
and thin

As sure as you're at college.

This kind of compost well worked
in

Makes pretty decent knowledge.

And so, I believe, my good old chum,
If you mean to win the day,

From gleaning, clean to the harvest
end,

You must work as well as pray.



Clio Society aims at propriety
Of the first kind
Pure, changeless, loyalty (nature's
best royalty)
Here you will find.

Not through mere narrowness, do I
love others less
And Clio more
Since she inspires me, conscience de-
sires me
My praise to pour.

Then let our praises rise up from
earth to skies—
On let us pass.
Let us all nearer get "Mentalis Ordo
et"
With "Dignitas".

The orator's powers shall ever be
ours,
While she is our guide
Humbly we bow to her, truly we
vow to her—
Our strength and pride.

H. C. M.

Never in the history of "Clio"
has Dame Fortune smiled upon her
so profusely as she has this year.
Although greatly incumbered and
weakend by such a loss as she felt at
the beginning of the term, when she
discovered that about 20 of the
familiar faces seen in her hall last

year had departed into other fields of
usefulness, yet with untiring zeal
which characterizes Clio's sons she
pressed forward until now their
places have been filled and her roll
comprises, almost 40 names, and we
predict that before many years have
rolled by, her influence will be felt
not only in the United States and
among the wilds of Africa, in the
person of a Day, but whenever the
sun shall cast his comforting rays,
there shall "Clio's" sons be found,
honored and revered by all men,
having for their motto, "Mentalis
Ordo et Moralis Dignitas"

"Hitch your wagon to a star".—
EMERSON.

Fellow members, let us strive to
make this a profitable year. If
every one does his duty he will do
all that is required of him. A year
of faithful labor in any pursuit
means a surprising advance and
improvement. There is surround-
ing every person, a certain some-
thing, which we call personality.
All our actions and words are mark-

ed by this personality. We can improve this quality, if such it may be called, by earnestness. That is what we want to do with the Society in which we have enlisted. Throw yourself into the work and the increased brilliancy of "Clio" will reflect a glow to yourself.

Our combined efforts will give to the Society a higher tone, a greater fame and we can be all the more proud of being a member. Never think you have done enough. Hitch your wagon to a star.

C. A. B.

Wolganuth has gone into the furniture and cabinet making business.

Lyons said he would rather be right than be President, i. e. if he got the same salary.

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That fills my soul with alarm,
And makes my suit seem hopeless—
'Tis the other fellow's arm.

[Barrow.]

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version of an old saw:

Needles and pins,
Needles and pins
When a man marries
His expenses begin.

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It's a funny thing to hear at school. Professor Woodruff say,

Put plenty of time on Latin boys,
And you'll be great some day.

And when filled quite with this idea.
We've slighted our Quadratics.
We hear Professor Houtz to say,
"Men must have Mathematics."

Then when on both these branches,
We've placed too full a measure,
Flunked in Physics and Zoology,
Dr. Hartman shows displeasure.

When we go in to Dr Dimm,
Our Greek but half completed,—
All right, Dear Sirs, it is not me,
But yourselves that you have cheated.

You want to learn that in this world
By hard things don't be daunted,
Don't only follow easy paths,
The whole man is what's wanted;

The great, the fully-rounded man,
Who answers every duty,
Who holds the reins o'er all the team,
That draws to mental beauty.

Now don't neglect your Greek, my boys:

Myself in this I've prided.
'Twill be a great unpleasant flaw,
So, don't become lop-sided.

C. A. B.

Dare to shout for Clio.

Dare to work as well,
The amount of good'twill do for you
No one can ever tell.

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Killed and Injured.

This issue of the Journal would not be complete without a brief account of the most horrible disaster our friends and citizens were compelled to witness. It occurred on Friday morning, Jan. 25th at 3:30 o'clock at Kreamer, a station 5 miles from Middleburg and a like distance from Selinsgrove. A large sled load of Selinsgrove people, some of them former students of Susquehanna University, was struck by a fast west-bound freight train. The two drivers, Issac D. Romig and son, Charles, were both killed outright and others were injured.

Among the injured were A. W. Potter, who had his arm so badly mangled that it was amputated. His left arm was also badly crushed.

The doctors are making a special effort to save it. Mr. Potter's daughter, Annie, received a severe cut in the leg above the ankle. Mrs. Chas. P. Ulrich and Mrs. E. M. Hummel were badly bruised in the back, the former having a rib broken. E. M. Hummel received a very serious cut in the head and he has suffered most intense pain. He is improving very nicely at this writing. (Feb. 11th.)

Miss Molle Burns had a leg cut off 4 inches below the knee and an arm broken. Miss Lottie Eby received a cut in the face.

Dr R. N. Hartman, Professor of Natural Science in Susquehanna University, was injured in one of the lower limbs by having a nail pierce it.

The injured are receiving all the care and attention that loving hands can administer. Miss Eby is able to be out again. Mrs. Ulrich and Mrs. Hummel are able to sit up. The others are improving as rapidly as can be expected.

The Romigs were buried on Jan. 29th in the same grave. It was the largest funeral ever held in Selinsgrove. Fully 2000 people attended.

HOW IT OCCURED.

The ill-fated party was returning from Middleburgh and was drawn by four mules. The approaching train could not be seen on account of a house built near the railroad. It could not be heard because of the

jingling of heavy bells and all of the persons were securely wrapped up to protect them from the intensity of the cold.

The engine struck the front bob of the sled and cut the mules off on one side and mangled human bodies on the other side while the drivers were carried some distance on the pilot of the engine. Six persons escaped with scarcely a bruise. This is a brief account of the saddest chapter in Snyder County's History.

Alumni Notes.

Sumner Smyser has been appointed assignee by Wm. Holtzworth. Mr. Smyser is a thorough business man and it is believed that he will be able to pay 100 cts. on the dollar to all Mr. Holsworth's creditors.

Dr. Wm. H. Ulsh who has been in this place for several weeks, has located at Driftwood, Clinton Co. For a young man Dr. Ulsh has considerable professional experience and proved himself very valuable to this community in assisting in attending to those of our citizens injured in the recent railroad accident. We unhesitatingly recommend him to the citizens of the community in which he has located.

'90. Prof. Warren L. Kauffman is in charge of the chair of Natural Sciences in the Central High School at Harrisburg, Pa.

'89. Rev. W. H. Hilbish, who for some years has been pastor at Roaring Springs, Blair Co., has resigned his charge.

'90. Rev. M. H. Grossman has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Lutheran church at Lairdsville, Pa.

'88. D. E. McLain has resigned his pastorate at Avoca, N. Y. and accepted a unanimous call to the Lutheran church at Middleburgh, Pa.

'92. Call P. Bastan, '94. Penna. College, is professor of Mathematics, etc. in the Muncy Normal. We hear that Mr. Bastan is winning laurels for himself and his Alma Mater in his present position.

'90. Oden C. Gortner, Principal of the Mifflintown schools spent a few days in town recently.

'88. Prof. R. Lloyd Schroyer, Principal of the Selinsgrove schools, made a very narrow escape, on the 25th of last month, he having sat behind Isaac D. Romig, the driver who was killed in the collision at Kremer.

Hon C. W. Herman is representing Snyder County in the House of Representatives at Harrisburg.

'88. Dr. Geo. R. Ulrich, who has been practicing dentistry most successfully in Selinsgrove, will leave sometime in March. He will locate near Philadelphia and Dr. Adam C. Spangler will be his successor at Selinsgrove.

Dr. Geo. P. Miller, who has been spending the last few months in Asheville N. C. is reported to be improving in health.

Judging from the list of acknowledgements published this month, quite a number of Alumni could improve their standing by having their names appear in the next list of acknowledgements.

'89. Geo. W. Wagenseller is the sole proprietor of the Middleburgh Post and The Institute Journal.

'88. Samuel J. Pauling, who has successfully begun to practice law in Selinsgrove was elected legal Counsel for the Commissioners of Snyder County. We extend congratulations.

Additional Locals.

Blizzard !

Valentine day.

Washington's birthday.

Yes the ground hog saw his shadow.

Our President, Dr. Dimm, reports a large correspondence and prospects for many new students next term.

It has lately come to our notice that we need a Professorship established for the teaching of the Bible and the matter is being agitated among the students.

Doctor, (Lecturing on character in chapel the other morning said: "Now there is the sluggard." (Enter Zimmerman.) General applause. "Again there is the Parasite" (Enter Spayd.) More applause.

We are pleased to see Mr. Wolgemuth in our midst again.

Walter has been on the sick list and was with his parents, on the Isle of Que, who lately moved here from Philadelphia.

Dr. R. Hartman who was injured in the bob-sled collision at Kreamer is getting along nicely. He won honor and glory for himself by his untiring efforts to relieve the suffering from pain. He little dreamed that he himself was hurt.

A kiss is a noun, though generally used as a conjunction. It is never declined. It is more common than proper; it is not very singular, and is generally used in the plural number and agrees with you and me.—Ex.

Students' oratory will be excluded from Yale's commencement exercises in the future.

We call attention to the essay on "Self examination" in THE COLLEGE STUDENT. Every one can read it with profit.

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P. A. Keiser,	2.00
J. C. Schneider,	1.00
S. Weis,	2.00
H. D. Schmure,	2.00
N. J. Livingston,	2.00
J. C. Deckard,	2.00
A. Marburger,	2.00
Geo. C. Wagenseller,	4.00
F. H. Smith,	2.00
Ed. M. Hummel,	2.00
H. Oppenheimer,	2.00
Bee Hive Store,	2.00
H. W. McKnight,	2.00
Lutheran Pub. Society,	2.00
M. S. Schroyer,	2.00
Geo. R. Ulrich,	2.00

Killed and Injured.

This issue of the Journal would not be complete without a brief account of the most horrible disaster our friends and citizens were compelled to witness. It occurred on Friday morning, Jan. 25th at 3:30 o'clock at Kreamer, a station 5 miles from Middleburg and a like distance from Selinsgrove. A large sled load of Selinsgrove people, some of them former students of Susquehanna University, was struck by a fast west-bound freight train. The two drivers, Isaac D. Romig and son, Charles, were both killed outright and others were injured.

Among the injured were A W. Potter, who had his arm so badly mangled that it was amputated. His left arm was also badly crushed.

The doctors are making a special effort to save it. Mr. Potter's daughter, Annie, received a severe cut in the leg above the ankle. Mrs. Chas. P. Ulrich and Mrs. E. M. Hummel were badly bruised in the back, the former having a rib broken. E. M. Hummel received a very serious cut in the head and he has suffered most intense pain. He is improving very nicely at this writing. (Feb. 11th.)

Miss Molle Burns had a leg cut off 4 inches below the knee and an arm broken. Miss Lottie Eby received a cut in the face.

Dr R. N. Hartman, Professor of Natural Science in Susquehanna University, was injured in one of the lower limbs by having a nail pierce it.

The injured are receiving all the care and attention that loving hands can administer. Miss Eby is able to be out again. Mrs. Ulrich and Mrs. Hummel are able to sit up. The others are improving as rapidly as can be expected.

The Romigs were buried on Jan. 29th in the same grave. It was the largest funeral ever held in Selinsgrove. Fully 2000 people attended.

HOW IT OCCURED.

The ill-fated party was returning from Middleburgh and was drawn by four mules. The approaching train could not be seen on account of a house built near the railroad. It could not be heard because of the

jingling of heavy bells and all of the persons were securely wrapped up to protect them from the intensity of the cold.

The engine struck the front bob of the sled and cut the mules off on one side and mangled human bodies on the other side while the drivers were carried some distance on the pilot of the engine. Six persons escaped with scarcely a bruise. This is a brief account of the saddest chapter in Snyder County's History.

Alumni Notes.

Sumner Smyser has been appointed assignee by Wm. Holtzworth. Mr. Smyser is a thorough business man and it is believed that he will be able to pay 100 cts. on the dollar to all Mr. Holtzworth's creditors.

Dr. Wm. H. Ulsh who has been in this place for several weeks, has located at Driftwood, Clinton Co. For a young man Dr. Ulsh has considerable professional experience and proved himself very valuable to this community in assisting in attending to those of our citizens injured in the recent railroad accident. We unhesitatingly recommend him to the citizens of the community in which he has located.

'90. Prof. Warren L. Kauffman is in charge of the chair of Natural Sciences in the Central High School at Harrisburg, Pa.